

Attorney honored for legal help for poor.

News, Page 2A

Bread rises to the occasion to wrap up hearty appetizer.

Food, Page 1C

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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 8

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

## Feb. 19 last day to register

Feb. 19 is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the March 19 primary election.

Voters can register at or with the following in Madison County:

**Edwardsville:**  
Feb. 3 and Feb. 9 — Shop-N-Save, 2122 Troy Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Feb. 3-4 — SIUE University Center, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 17 — Kmart, 2120 Troy Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Weekdays — County Clerk's Office, 157 North Main, Suite 109, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; City Clerk's Office, 118 Hillsboro Avenue, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.**

**Granite City:**  
Jan. 27, Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 — Kmart, 3835 Nameoki Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Weekdays — Judy Whitaker, City Hall, 2000 Edison Avenue, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.**

**Madison:**  
Weekdays — Township's Assessor's Office, 910 Madison Avenue, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Nameoki Township:**  
Helen Hawkins, 4250 Highway 162, Granite City, by appointment 797-6009 or 931-1230.

**Pontoon Beach:**  
Weekdays — Mary Rowden, village clerk, 3910 State 111, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Venice:**  
Comptroller's Office, 329 Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Secretary Of State Drivers License facilities:** Granite City: 1815 Edison, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

College students can take advantage of the places of registration listed above to be eligible to vote in the primary.

Absentee ballot applications and information must be secured from the office of Madison County Clerk Debbie Sallich.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Patman is the leader of his planet: Planet Fun.

## Patman a kid at heart

## Imagination spurs radio disc jockey

By Ellen Drenkhahn  
Correspondent

Patrick Clark burst onto the radio disc jockey field about five years ago on a unique radio station designed for listeners 10 years of age and younger.

It was the Imagination Station, and Clark was just barely older than the listeners he conversed with daily.

"I was a junior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, studying music, when the Imagination Station went on the air. I kept sending them demo tapes until they hired me," recalled Clark, of Edwardsville.

The Imagination Station is no longer on the air, but the concept of

kids' radio survived and so did Clark's career as an on air radio personality. He is best known to his listeners as Patman, but he also developed several other personalities.

Patman, who can be heard in the 3-7 p.m. time slot on 95.5 WFUN-FM, Planet Fun Radio, serves time as E the Doughnut Delivery Man, Professor Knowsallot, the Pat Computer, and The Weatherdude.

Clark did not envision becoming a kids' radio DJ when he was in

(See PATMAN, Page 6A)

## Horseshoe Lake water levels up

### Pontoon worried about draining

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach officials and residents expressed concerns last week about water levels at Horseshoe Lake, but officials at the Metro East Sanitary District and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources said they are dealing with the problem.

At last week's village board meeting, building inspector Bob Barthelmy said the lake was high because of recent rains and snowmelt, and that ditches along Illinois 111 were not draining. He said it was necessary to lower the water level in the lake or risk flooding.

MESD and DNR officials said they opened the floodgates and started draining last week.

However, Ray Coleman, site supervisor for the Horseshoe Lake Recreation Area, said officials don't know how far the water has dropped because ice on the lake destroyed the gauge they use to measure water levels.

Water in Pontoon Beach drains either directly into Horseshoe Lake or into Long Lake — which feeds into Horseshoe Lake.

From there water is pumped into canals and the Mississippi River.

Last spring very heavy rains caused

widespread flooding when water levels were too high to pump efficiently. Water was held in Horseshoe and Long lakes, flooded surrounding areas or pumped over the levees.

"The same levees that kept us dry in 1993 flooded us in 1995," MESD President Walter "Shang" Greathouse said. "When the water (in the river) is high, we have to keep the water in the lake."

Greathouse said he has been warning residents that the MESD's pump system is inadequate for years.

"Ever since I've been here, I've warned people in Madison County that we can't handle anything over a six-inch rain," he said.

He also said there is constant dispute between those who fish and want the water level to stay high, waterfowl hunters who want the water lower, and area property owners who don't want to be flooded.

"We've got 15 different people telling us what to do," Greathouse said. Coleman said Monday officials started lowering water levels last Tuesday.

Although he could not say exactly how much the lake has dropped, he said when the gates are open the lake will fall approximately 1/4-inch per day.

## Officials emphasize crime prevention

A round-table discussion of U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin's proposal for 10 steps to fight crime focused more on education and prevention than on fighting crime.

Durbin met with community and law enforcement officials Friday at the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville. A list circulated at the meeting cited 10 ways Durbin vows to fight crime through legislation, including more federal funding and cracking down on firearms use in public housing projects.

However, Durbin told the group the federal government cannot solve the

crime problem. "Most enforcement that is ineffective is at the state and local level," he said.

"There is more expertise on the subject in this room than in the U.S. House of Representatives," he said, indicating that many law enforcement officials at the discussion table.

The meeting quickly turned to the causes and prevention of crime.

Bob Astorian, director of probation and court services for Madison County, told Durbin that county probation officers are overloaded with cases. "We've

(See CRIME, Page 6A)

## Black history celebration

In observance of Black History Month, the Belleville Area College Minority Transfer Center and the Black Affairs Council will be hosting an Afrocentric Fashion Show and Luncheon from 11 a.m. to noon Monday in the Eagle's Nest, next to the cafeteria at the Granite City Campus, 4850 Maryville Road.

Open to the public, the "soul food" luncheon, including fried chicken, greens and all the trimmings, will last until 11:30 a.m. Providing a feast for the eyes as well as the body, models will don Afrocentric garments from Myra's Ethnic Fashions to stroll the runway as the meal progresses. From 11:30 a.m. to noon, state Sen. James Clayborne will be on hand to speak on issues of cultural diversity.

BAC students who will serve as models include Angelique Brown of Venice; Jodee Gillespie of Venice; Debera Lowery and her daughter, Melania, both of Madison; Dante McCottrill of Granite City; Rolissa Pointer of Venice; and Reginald Strode

(See HISTORY, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

**Amazing —** Scott Irsinghausen of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources shows fourth-grade students at Frohardt School the wing of a bald eagle that was killed when struck by an automobile on Illinois 3. If the wing was extended, it might reach over 3 feet, as an eagle's wing span is from 6 to 7 feet. More photos on Page 8A.

## Juveniles arrested after fight

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Three juveniles were arrested by Venice police after refusing to leave the scene of a fight on the Venice High School grounds late Saturday.

The three, ages 15, 14 and 13, were charged with disorderly conduct and disobeying a lawful command.

According to police reports, at about 9:30 p.m. police were dispatched to the school in the 700 block of Broadway.

When they arrived, police saw a "large" group of juveniles fighting.

The crowd was ordered to disperse, and when they refused Madison police officers were called to assist.

The three juveniles arrested were "very unruly" and continued fighting when the other juveniles dispersed, police

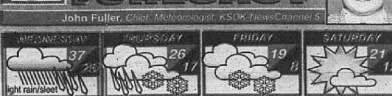
(See ARRESTS, Page 6A)

## In the Journal

### Index

Calendar.....	5B	Food.....	1C
Classified.....	1D	Local news.....	2A
Entertainment.....	9B	Obituaries.....	6A
Family.....	6B	Sports.....	1B

## 5 FULLER'S FORECAST



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## LOCAL NEWS

## Joseph Bartylak honored

## Attorney cited for legal help for poor

Attorney Joseph R. Bartylak, who dedicates his career to arranging legal services for the poor, has received a national honor for his work.

Bartylak, executive director of Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation Inc., received the first Charles H. Dorsey Jr. Award from the Project Advisory Group, Members of the Washington, D.C.-based group, which was founded in the late 1960s, work in legal services programs throughout the United States.

Bartylak, 71, was presented the award at the organization's annual meeting Dec. 13 in New Orleans shortly after his agency was forced to cut its staff by one quarter.

The award is named for a long-time champion of legal services programs and the clients they represent. Dorsey, who died in April, was the former executive director of the Legal Aid Bureau of Maryland.

"That was really nice for me to be the first recipient," Bartylak, of Alton, said. "I was very surprised I got it. There were many others who were deserving. There was a large number of nominations."

Besides the honor of recognition, Bartylak received a crystal memento and \$500. He said the award is for his work in Illinois as well as for holding several Project Advisory Group offices. Bartylak has spent more than 24 years in legal services. He began as a staff attorney at the Legal Services Society of Madison County, which merged with other legal aid programs in 1972 to become Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation. He served as directing attorney of the Alton office and became executive director in May 1976.

The foundation eventually expanded its service area from 13 counties to 45 counties in the southern two-thirds of Illinois, handling 12,000 cases per year for indigent clients.

How much service the offices will be able to provide the poor in 1996 still is in question.

The proposed Republican federal budget, recently vetoed by President Clinton, includes more than \$1.5 million in cuts to the agency, Bartylak said. "We're still up in the air on appropriations," he said.

The expected cuts prompted a cutback in Bartylak's staff of Oct. 1 by 21 positions, he said. Half of the cuts

"That was really nice for me to be the first recipient. I was very surprised I got it."

— Joseph Bartylak

were lawyers; the others were paralegals, administrators and secretaries.

The agency has an annual budget of \$4 million, \$3 million of which is from the federal grant program.

"Obviously, this is going to impact the number of clients we can serve," Bartylak said. "We're trying to devise a method with a different approach to provide legal services."

"Obviously, this is going to impact the number of clients we can serve. We're trying to devise a method with a different approach to provide legal services."

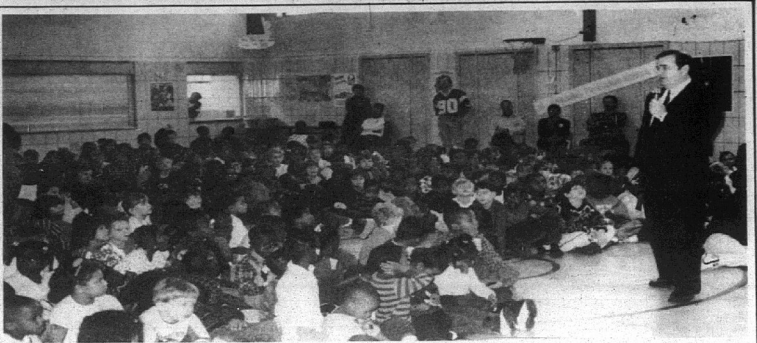
Bartylak said Lincoln Legal Services is trying to recruit attorneys to man a legal advice telephone line in early 1996, expand a pro bono program in conjunction with area bar associations and perhaps hold public educational forums to advise people of legal issues.

"We're trying to provide more help to people along the lines of community legal educational events so they can avoid legal problems and ending up in court, by handling their affairs in a manner to avoid more serious problems," Bartylak said.

Because of the cuts, clients may get written advice instead of actual representation, he said, with the attorneys limited to taking only the most serious cases.

The agency handles civil cases involving housing, consumer complaints, health and family issues. "People are going to go without counsel," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

**Civics 101** — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, gave students at Harris Elementary School in Madison a lesson in civics earlier this month. Costello discussed the role of Congress as well as the ramifications of the ongoing budget debate between Republicans in Congress and President Bill Clinton.

## Glen Carbon project on track

Like the little engine that could, Glen Carbon train enthusiasts keep chugging away at a miniature replica of the coal-mining village of a century ago at the old village hall.

Two years ago, Glen Carbon officials offered members of the Metro-East Model Train Club a deal they couldn't refuse.

If club members built a model railroad with a replica of Glen Carbon as it looked at the turn of the century, the club could use the first floor of the old village hall for free to build railroad models.

"We think it will add a lot to the community," Glen Carbon Mayor Ron Foster said of the model, which he called "a unique feature — the kind of thing that we're trying to do with Old Town — recapture some of that old town atmosphere."

When village trustees assured club members that the hall would be renovated — including installation of a new furnace, central air conditioning and a restroom — club members happily agreed to the deal, Gerald Affeldt, president of the club, said.

To uphold their end of the bargain, club members began researching Glen Carbon history for the replica, Affeldt said.

Club member and architect Paul

Knecht designed blueprints for a model based on old photographs of Glen Carbon and stories from longtime residents. The blueprints call for a model that would use most of the 38-by-26-foot first floor.

Included in the plans are replicas of three coal mines, Judy Creek, Judy's Inn, a brickworks, a grain elevator, a slaughterhouse and, of course, lots of train tracks.

Knecht designed tracks that would run through the village much as they did earlier this century. Tracks for the old Nickle Plate, Northwestern and Central Illinois lines have been installed on plywood platforms at the hall.

"We want to stress the historic value of the model," Knecht said. When the model is completed and ready for exhibition, the club plans to fill one of the hall's walls with old photos and historical information about the village.

But that might not occur for a while. Club member Mark Haun estimated the detailed work on the model may take several years.

Affeldt proudly pointed to more than 300 feet of track that has been installed but added that at least another 300 feet must be painstakingly glued and nailed to the rail beds on the plywood platforms

before the project is finished.

"It takes time," he said.

The club has been at work in the building since March. During Thursday night meetings at the hall, club members have built most of the plywood platforms needed for the model, Affeldt said. The plywood tables curve around the room, crisscrossing here and there and, in certain sections, creating three levels of track space.

But all that is just the bare bones of the model.

When the platforms are completed and all the tracks installed and wired, club members will begin landscaping and construction of buildings.

Calling it a long shot but a possibility, Affeldt said the club may be able to operate trains on the model by next Christmas.

But as for completion of the whole project?

"A model railroad is really never finished," Affeldt said. "You get one done and you keep changing it."

Model train enthusiasts and those just curious are welcome to view the work-in-progress between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursdays. "We're always looking for new members," Knecht said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Man charged with sex abuse of 15-year-old

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A 21-year-old Venice man was charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse after allegedly tricking a 15-year-old boy into having sex with him.

Caton E. Woods, of the 200 block of Broadway, was charged Jan. 24 with one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. He is in custody at the Madison County Jail, and bond has been set at \$75,000.

Police were alerted when the victim's mother reported the incident.

According to a statement by the victim, on Jan. 23 the two had just dropped off two females when Woods told the victim that there was a female at his house that the victim could have sex with.

After sneaking the victim into the house, Woods allegedly told him to undress in the closet. When the victim came out, there was an unidentified person in the room with a sheet over his head.

The victim said the two got into bed and had sex. The victim told police he realized the other person was Woods when he spoke.

Woods was arrested after he came to the police station to make a statement. In his statement, Woods said after dropping of the three people, he went home.

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## Madison man gets 5 years for violations

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A Madison man was recently sentenced to five years for drug and weapons charges after pleading guilty.

In late December, Antonio C. Gambrell, 22, of the 1800 block of Collinsville Avenue, pleaded guilty to unlawful use of a weapon by a felon, unlawful possession of a controlled substance, and aggravated battery to a police officer.

A charge of violation of the Firearm Owners Identification Card Act was dismissed.

Gambrell was arrested in September after the Illinois State Police and the Madison police department executed a search

warrant at his home.

Police seized crack cocaine, weapons, ammunition, marijuana and a marijuana "growing operation."

Another occupant was arrested on unrelated charges during the raid.

Gambrell, who had a previous conviction for unlawful possession of a controlled substance in Madison County, had a .32 caliber pistol and a .22 caliber carbine in his possession.

At the time of the arrest, police removed four pit bulls from the home and cited Gambrell for ordinance violations.

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**Cahokia Public Library**, 140 Cahokia Park Drive  
Register Thurs., Feb. 1, 1 p.m.  
Class meets 1-3:30 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. until April 4

**Centerville City Hall**, 5800 Bond, Lobby  
Register Tues., Feb. 13, 11 a.m.  
Class meets 11 a.m.-2:50 p.m., daily until March 8

**Granite City Campus**, 4950 Maryville Road, Cafeteria  
Register Tues., Feb. 13, 9 a.m.  
Class meets 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily until March 8

**Granite City Head Start**, 2100 Edison, second floor meeting room  
Register Wed., Feb. 7, 1 p.m.  
Class meets 1-3:50 p.m., Tues. and Wed. until April 10.

**NIGHT CLASSES**

**Granite City Campus**: Register Wed., Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m., Cafeteria  
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mon. and Wed. until April 11.

**Dupo High School**: 600 Louisa, Room 101  
Register Thurs., Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m.  
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. until April 4.

**Highland Junior High School**: 1600 Lindenthal, Room 218  
Register Thurs., Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m.  
Class meets 6:20-9:20 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. until April 11.

**Kretners School**: 900 College, Room 102  
Register Thurs., Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m.  
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. until April 4.

**O'Fallon High School**: 600 South Smiley, Room 227  
Register Thurs., Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m.  
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. until April 4.

**Sparta High School**: 205 West Wood, Room 323  
Register Thurs., Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m.  
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. until April 9.

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-BAC-5131  
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**BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE**  
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## Hospital receives state grant

St. Elizabeth Medical Center was recently awarded a \$6,478 Secretary of State Literacy Grant for Project Future Horizons. The grant will provide money for the medical center's organization training and development department to plan an associate training program with assistance from Belleville Area College's Business Assistance Center.

"This project will allow medical center associates the opportunity to upgrade educational skills needed in the workplace," said Donna Fisher, director of Organization Training and Development.

"The college will also provide a task analysis and a confidential educational assessment to determine the types of training needed," she said.

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## Earthquake preparedness

Agency prepares for damage quake could cause here

It's a matter of geology. Sooner or later, a powerful earthquake will hit southwestern Illinois, causing property damage, injuries and deaths.

Illinois is just north of the New Madrid Fault, the most active earthquake area in the Midwest. Strong earthquakes rolled through the area in 1811, 1812, 1843 and 1895.

"In 1811 and 1812, there were

at least four earthquakes of a magnitude greater than 8.0 on the Richter Scale," said Charles Cutrell, earthquake program manager for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency. "That size earthquake will cause a lot of damage. It will damage almost any structure, no matter how it's built."

The good news is that such earthquakes are not common.

Geologists believe there were only two such quakes associated with the New Madrid Fault in the 2,000 years before 1811.

But they also say earthquakes of a magnitude of 6.5 to 8.7, like recent destructive quakes at Northridge, Calif., and Kobe, Japan, are likely to occur here every 70 to 100 years on average. The last such quake on the New Madrid Fault was in 1895.

"There is a 40 to 60 percent chance of an earthquake of a magnitude of 6.0 or greater within 15 years," Cutrell said. "That's what we're preparing for."

Earthquake preparedness education is a year-round job for emergency services agencies, but it got special attention statewide earlier this month during Earthquake Preparedness Week, declared by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Cutrell said newspaper articles, public service announcements and radio and television interviews help spread the word.

"We have put together several packages of materials for schools, hospitals and emergency management coordinators," he said. "We

urge them to review what they could do to better plan for earthquakes."

Madison County enters the 'New Year better prepared' than ever to cope with a damaging earthquake.

Last year, an earthquake management center was set up by the county's Emergency Management Agency in the county Administration Building in Edwardsville. It was activated in an earthquake drill Oct. 30.

Amateur radio equipment and five additional emergency telephone lines were installed. In a disaster, representatives of the Sheriff's Department, county highway department, supervisor of assessments office, hospitals and the American Red Cross have their own dedicated lines.

"Most of the general public is complacent," county EMA Coordinator Jack Quigley said.

"We recommend preparations to take care of a family for at least 72 hours."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Tips on stocking  
disaster supply kit

Preparing for an earthquake or other disaster needn't be difficult, experts say.

"Most people have some canned food in their homes," said Charles Cutrell, earthquake program manager for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency. "They just need to add a few other things. It wouldn't take much effort to prepare for at least 72 hours."

EMA recommends that a disaster supplies kit include non-perishable food, water, a flashlight, battery-operated radio, extra batteries, medicine, first-aid kit and extra clothing.

Other disaster tips:

Develop a family disaster plan and decide how and where family members will reunite if separated.

Choose an out-of-area friend or relative that separated family members can call to report their locations and conditions.

Know the safe spots in each room — under sturdy tables, desks or against inside walls.

Know the danger spots — windows, mirrors, hanging objects, fireplaces and tall, unsecured furniture.

Learn how to shut off gas, water and electricity if lines are damaged. Do not try to re-light a pilot light.

Secure water heaters and appliances that could move enough to rupture lines.

In a store or other public place, do not rush for exits and move away from display shelves that have objects that could fall.

In a vehicle, pull to the side of the road as soon as possible, but do not stop on bridges or under overpasses.

If outside, move to an area away from trees, buildings and power lines or go the best-available shelter if no open area is available. If on a sidewalk near buildings, duck into a doorway for protection against glass and other falling debris.

## Upcoming

Health

and

Wellness

Programs

■ **RIGHT WEIGH, 12-Week Adult Weight Control/Loss Program, Feb. 8 - April 25, Thursdays.** Choose 9-10 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. class. No special foods/supplements to buy. Fee includes manual, body fat analysis, recipes, and more. Call extension 1156.

■ **"How to be Heart Smart," Monday, Feb. 12.** At 6 p.m. visit hospital's Heart Information Center and exhibits about heart care and heart-healthy eating; at 7 p.m. program, learn about heart disease and how to be "heart-smart" from Cardiologist Daryl Jacobs, M.D. To register call extension 1575.

■ **Healthy Heart Screenings, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Feb. 13 & 14,** Free blood pressure screenings; Cholesterol Screening (\$8) - offered Feb. 14 only. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital Wellness Programs and Belleville Area College Fitness Lab. (Screening at BAC, near cafeteria). No registration needed.

To register call 234-2120 + extension number shown above.



St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville

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**Eagle eyes** — At right, fourth-grade students at Frohardt School look at a feather from an American bald eagle that Scott Isringhausen from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources brought along with him while making a presentation to their classes. At left, Nicole Tomlinson looks at the mounted eagle while Isringhausen tells her class about eagles and their habitat. Below left, students look at some of the items Isringhausen brought to show them in preparation for their trip to Pere Marquette State Park. Below right, Isringhausen shows students a stuffed eagle that has been with the state park for more than 30 years.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

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## Route 66 group seeking fame nominees

The Route 66 Association of Illinois is seeking nominees for 1996 induction into its Hall of Fame.

Nominations are open through Feb. 29 and should be sent to Tom Teague, Route 66 Association of Illinois, 1208 W. Edwards, Springfield, Ill. 62704.

Induction ceremonies will take place June 8 in Springfield during the association's seventh annual motor tour.

New members will receive plaques and have exhibits dedicated to them at the Route 66 Hall of Fame in McLean.

"Route 66 turns 70 this year," said Teague,

the Hall of Fame's manager. "In its time, it showed us not only who we were as a country, but who we could be."

"At our Hall of Fame, we try to honor those people and businesses who best showed this spirit."

"The nomination process is simple. All we ask is for 250 or more words about the nominee's history along the highway — with as many specifics as possible. Photos, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia are also welcome. Nominations will be judged by a panel of historians and Hall of Fame members."

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Granite City Journal

# Sports

January 31, 1996—Page 1B

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## BASKETBALL

Granite City Park District wants to start a high school age basketball league.

Page 2B

# Warriors edge Flyers in 61-56 conference win

Injured Jay Simpson inspired teammates

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors capped off their best weekend of the basketball season at the expense of the East St. Louis Flyers, as the Warriors took a 61-56 Southwestern Conference battle Saturday at Granite City.

Winless in the conference before the weekend, the Warriors (7-11, 2-4), lifted themselves out of the cellar in one weekend's worth of work.

Meanwhile, East Side (3-12, 1-5) lost their seventh straight game, and the Flyers are now looking solely on improving their game before the regional season begins in a month.

Ray Smith, who led the Warriors charge over the weekend with 51 total points, scored 24 of them Saturday night. Smith also had game-high numbers in the rebounding department, where he grabbed 11 boards.

Jay Simpson added a courageous 18 points, including 16 in the first half. Simpson went down with an ankle injury in

the third quarter, but returned to valiantly play most of the final period.

"Jay carried us through the first half, and then Ray scores 11 points to carry us through the fourth quarter," said Warrior coach John Van Buskirk. "Of course, the other kids played well, too, and that's what we got this weekend — just good play as a team."

Van Buskirk added he thinks the Warriors were inspired by Simpson's performance.

"JAY SPRAINED HIS ankle a bit, but it's not real serious. Still, he was hurting, and coming back into the game showed a lot of toughness on his part. I'm proud of the way he came back in and toughed it out. Never once did he look over to me like he wanted to come out. And he was limping badly at times."

"I think the other kids said, 'Hey, if Jay can do it hurting like that, then I can do it, too.'"

The fact that the Warriors are playing so well did little to

console Flyers coach Dwight Howard.

"When I heard they were struggling a week or so ago, we figured by the time we faced them again they'd turn it around, and it's obvious they have," he said. "They showed a strong inside game with Smith and (Dustin) Brewer, and they didn't have that before when we played them."

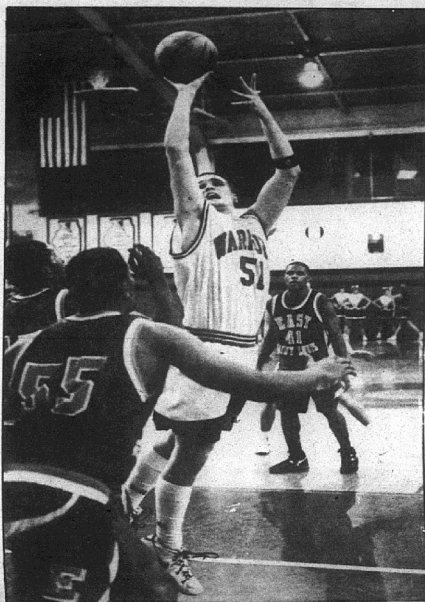
"We still played hard, but the bottom line is we didn't win. We're trying to keep our heads up."

The game was close throughout, with neither team ever leading by more than six points.

Sieve Logan, who is making a habit of coming to the free-throw line in the waning moments of a game, hit two crucial free throws with 13 seconds left in the game to give Granite City a 59-56 lead.

Needing three points to tie, but with time enough for more than one possession, East Side drove down the court with the clock ticking. Lawaun Powell

(See WIN, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite's Bobby Ellis jumps for two. The game was close throughout, with neither team ever leading by more than six points.

Victories may yield a good sectional seed

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

Granite City may have done a lot this past weekend to raise their sectional stock as well. Class AA regional pairings and sectional seedings will be handed out Wednesday as the coaches get together to discuss who goes where.

It could be a close call for Granite City, but the Warriors may have grabbed a first-round home game by winning a pair of important contests Friday and Saturday.

The top eight sectional seeds will host first-round games.

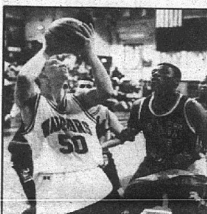
In the Warriors' seven wins, they have beaten seven teams that are grouped with Granite City in the Collinsville Sectional.

In fact, the Warriors have already faced all except three of the teams in the 16-team sectional. Only Chatham-Glenwood, Taylorville and Waterloo were not on the Warriors' schedule.

The Warriors have beaten East St. Louis, ESL, Lincoln, Civic Memorial, Jacksonville, Jerseyville, Wood River and Belleville West.

"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT might hurt us, and that's that Cahokia game," said Warriors coach John Van Buskirk. "We really should have won that game, and with their weaker schedule that won't look too good on us."

"But we've beaten some tough teams, and all of the teams we've beaten are in our sectional, so that should help us. But you just never know." (See SEED, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Above, Granite City's Dustin Brewer goes for two. Right, Ray Smith.



Granite City 61, East St. Louis 56									
	Sp	Pt	Reb	Ass	Stk	FT	Pts		
EAST SIDE									
Spencer Hughes	3	1	3	0	0	0	14		
Darrel Moton	1	1	2	0	0	0	12		
Scott Johnson	1	1	2	0	0	0	11		
Clayton Brown	2	2	2	0	0	0	10		
Kendrick Baker	2	2	2	0	0	0	10		
Edward Whiteaker	2	2	2	0	0	0	10		
Jerry Brooks	2	2	2	0	0	0	10		
Leahua Pitts	2	2	2	0	0	0	10		
DeVries Johnson	2	2	2	0	0	0	10		
Totals	22	22	22	0	0	0	88		
GRANITE CITY									
Jay Simpson	2	2	2	0	0	0	24		
Ray Smith	3	3	3	0	0	0	18		
Dustin Brewer	3	3	3	0	0	0	15		
Scott Johnson	3	3	3	0	0	0	15		
Tim Wallace	3	3	3	0	0	0	15		
Totals	14	14	14	0	0	0	87		
East Side	15	14	12	5	0	0	88		
Granite City	17	12	12	0	0	0	81		

Rebounds: East Side 33 (Hughes 3, Johnson 2, Moton 4, Baker 3, Smith 1, Logan 3, Brewer 2, Turck 2, Simpson 2, Ellis 1, Wallace 1). Granite City 22 (Simpson 2, Johnson 2, Baker 2, Ellis 1, Smith 1, Logan 3, Simpson 3, Brewer 2, Ellis 1, Simpson 3, Logan, Smith, Ellis, Brewer 2). Fouls: East Side 8 (Hughes 5, Granite City 1 (Ellis).

## IHSA tables proposed changes

Recommendations from the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Football Advisory Committee to add two classes, and change the manner in which playing enrollments are determined, were tabled by the Board of Directors at its regular meeting Jan. 22 in the IHSA Office.

The committee's recommendation was to expand the high school football classification system from six classes (currently) to eight. The committee said this action would allow more teams to compete in the playoffs and allow the schedule of final games to be changed to four per day.

CURRENTLY, football is the only sport in the state that does not allow each participating school to enter the playoffs.

However, these recommendations, and other which would be impacted by them, were tabled by the board in anticipation of the work to be done by the Task Force on Public/Private School Issues authorized by the board at its Dec. 4 meeting.

The members of the Task Force will be chosen in the near future, but will consist of seven public school principals, seven private school principals and seven athletic directors.

IN ANALYZING the football recommendations, the board concluded that action on the enrollment concept may be premature pending the upcoming work of the Task Force, and it was determined the concept of expansion in classes was predicated largely upon a coincidental change in determining football enrollments.

The Football Advisory Committee report was one of nine advisory committee reports presented to the Board of Directors on Jan. 22. IHSA advisory committees meet once each school year, usually soon after the (See IHSA, Page 3B)

## A world of problems...

What's wrong with Cahokia's wrestling program?

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

There was a wrestling match scheduled for Thursday night between Granite City and Cahokia. It should have featured two of the area's elite teams, and should have been quite a match.

But the meet didn't happen, and the reasons why are as complex as society itself. The bottom line is, Cahokia, among the area's strongest teams for many years, could not field a competitive team for the scheduled match with Granite City. In fact, Cahokia also was forced to cancel its meet with Francis Howell North on Tuesday.

There simply aren't enough wrestlers eligible for the Comanches to attempt to compete in a dual meet.

How the mighty have fallen. This is the same Comanche team which finished fourth in the state in dual competition in 1991 — the same team that has produced three individual state champions, two of them in this decade.

EVEN LAST YEAR, WHEN MANY of the problems facing Cahokia were already prevalent, the school had two wrestlers finish in the state's top 10, and 132-pounder Titus Taylor

## Part 1 of 2

even placed second.

But with Taylor gone to college, the program has continued to slip further away from what it once was.

Cahokia's coach, Mark Kristoff, is in his second year at the Comanches' helm. Kristoff comes from a wonderful family of wrestling, and he found success coaching at Parkway Central High School in St. Louis County.

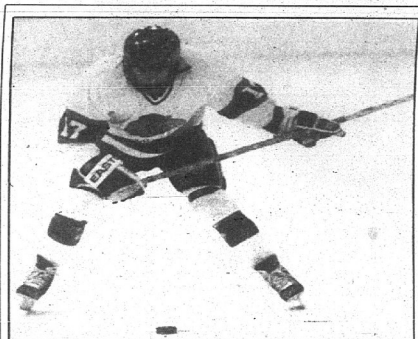
But Kristoff inherited a world of problems when he came to Cahokia, including an increasing amount of apathy.

So without a full squad, Cahokia did not want to waste everybody's time by presenting a team with just four eligible wrestlers.

"THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO POINT in having all of their wrestlers make weight, and then end up forfeiting all but four of them," said Kristoff. "We would just be wasting everyone's time and money."

Trying to determine what has gone wrong with the program can be a frustrating chore.

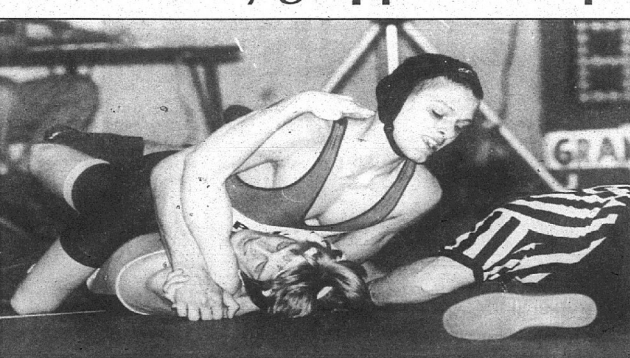
"We haven't figured it out yet," Kristoff (See CAHOKIA, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Warrior hockey — Granite City's Mikal Guffey controls the puck in a game earlier this season.

## Granite City grapplers whip East St. Louis 77-0



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Bobby Chaulsett (119, above) along with Adame Dunnivant (103), John Kelly (112), and Jason Wilson (160) were denied tune-up opportunities Friday because of forfeited matches.

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

The Warrior wrestling team wrapped up its regular season on a solid note last Friday by taking out East St. Louis 77-0 in a Southwestern Conference matchup at East Side.

The Warriors end their regular season undefeated at 21-0, and will get ready for the Belleville West Class AA regional this Saturday.

The time for the early season Saturday is 10 a.m., which will include first-round matches, semifinals and wrestling backs. There will be a break after that session, and the third-place and finals will get underway at approximately 2 p.m.

The weigh-ins will begin at 8 a.m. in the boys' gym locker room at West, otherwise known as Township High School, according to tournament manager and West Athletic Director John Wehmeier.

The Warriors are the overwhelming favorite to advance to the team sectionals, and several individual wrestlers are favored to advance to sec-

tionals action as well. Many of the Warriors tuned up in style for that tournament with resounding wins on Friday, while some others were either absent or given forfeit wins.

In all, the Warriors pinned eight Flyers, and took another technical fall victory.

Adame Dunnivant (103), John Kelly (112), Bob Chaulsett (119) and Jason Wilson (160) were denied tune-up opportunities Friday because of forfeited matches.

Brooks Narvaez, wrestling in the 145-pound spot, picked up the technical fall win when he pounded Avin Davis 17-0. Myke Glover, stuck Shawn Watts in 3:06 of the 125-pound match, and Kevin Feigenbutz followed that with a 1:17 fall over Octavious Coleman at 130 pounds.

Jonas Janek (135) dropped (See GRAPPLERS, Page 3B)



J. Janek



## SPORTS

## Sports shorts

## Bowl for Kids' Sake

League bowlers are invited to participate in the 1996 Bowl for Kids' Sake event, sponsored by Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois in partnership with the Bowling Proprietors Association.

Participating bowling centers include Bowl Haven in Alton, Bowl Inn in East Alton, Wood River Bowl, Airport Plaza Bowl in Bethalto and Bel-Air and St. Clair Bowl in Belleville. League bowlers can get sponsors and scores will be taken from regular league games during the week of Feb. 18-24. Sponsors began soliciting Jan. 28.

Prizes for top money raisers include a computer, tickets for Kiel Center, two round-trip tickets to a Southwestern Airlines destination and a stay at a luxury condo in Chicago.

The money raised will be used to recruit, screen and match volunteers with kids waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister. A portion of the funds raised will also go to the Youth Bowling Scholarship program. Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois serves the children of St. Clair and

## Madison Counties.

For more information, contact a participating bowling center at 463-4404 in Alton or 398-3162 in Belleville.

## Fontbonne baseball clinic

Fontbonne College will be presenting a pitching and catching clinic for interested baseball players aged 10 years and older.

The clinic will be held at the student activities center on the Fontbonne campus, from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 7-8. The clinic will be led by Fontbonne head baseball coach and Granite City native Darin Hendrickson and CBC head baseball coach Scott Brown.

The cost of the clinic is \$45 for the two evenings of instruction, and all participants will receive a t-shirt. Athletes should bring proper shoes and a glove, and proper catching gear. For more information, call 314-889-1466 or 314-953-9134.

## Walton at Marquette

The Marquette Catholic Boosters, a non-for-profit organization, was formed in 1972 to help offset the costs of main-

taining the Marquette High School athletic program. One of its biggest fund raising events each year is the Celebrity Dinner. Past guests have included Gerry Faust, Mike Shannon, Tom Lasorda, Dan Dierdorf and Ozzie Smith.

This year the organization is proud to announce NBA Hall of Famer Bill Walton will be the featured guest. Walton played 14 years in the NBA and four years at UCLA under coach John Wooden. Walton was a part of two NCAA championship teams and also two NBA championship teams.

The dinner will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Alton Holiday Inn. The reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. and dinner is set for 7 p.m. Individual donations are \$50, while table sponsorships are available for \$1,000. For more information or tickets, contact Gary Cheek at 466-6465 or 258-2022, or call Joyce Hanlon at the Marquette Development Office at 463-6585.

## High school league offered

The Granite City Park District would like to start a high school age basketball league. A minimum of four teams is needed to get the league started.

The league would be held at the Lincoln Place Community Center gymnasium on Thursday evenings at 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. each week for six weeks. The cost will be \$100 per team for six games and playoffs.

## Pontoon leagues forming

The Pontoon Beach Khoury League Inc. is offering sign-ups for T-ball, baseball and softball leagues. The signups will be held at the Pontoon Beach Village Hall on Illinois 111.

Signups will continue through the months of January, February and March on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Interested parties should bring birth certificate and photograph.

For more information, call Ida at 797-5477 or Tracy at 931-1291.

## Youth league signups

The Granite City Park District is now taking sign-ups for boys and girls wanting to play youth baseball or ponyball softball. This does include T-Ball leagues.

Names are placed on a list and teams are formed from the list, or managers who start a team will fill their team rosters from the list. Boys or girls who will be six years of age to 12 years may also have their names put on a list and every effort will be made to get them on a team.

Anyone interested in managing a youth baseball or softball team should also call or stop in the park office, as managers are always needed. For more information, call the Wilson Park office, 877-3069.

## Basketball coaches needed

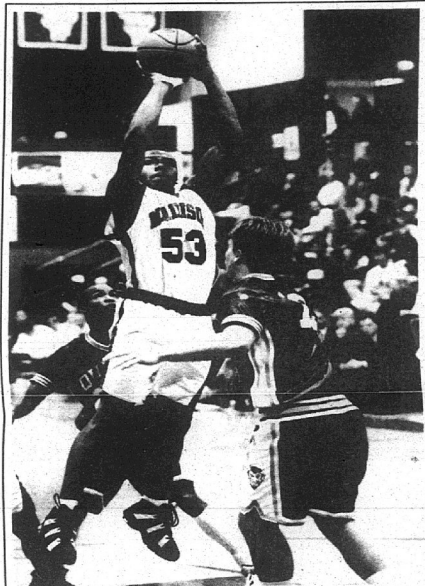
The Granite City Park District is planning to start a junior high school-age basketball program. But before the program can begin, the Park District must know if there is a sufficient number of coaches who would be available to manage the participants.

The program would be held at the Lincoln Place Community Center on Tuesday evenings from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. each week for approximately six weeks.

Volunteer coaches are an important part of any Park District recreational program, and the coaches' time and effort, the children will have no opportunity to participate. Anyone interested should call 877-3069.

## Spring flag football league

Budweiser will be starting an 8-man spring flag football league. The league will run from Feb. 25 to April 14 in Belleville. (See SHORTS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Trojan hoops — Madison's Kevin Bradley shoots from the field in a recent game.

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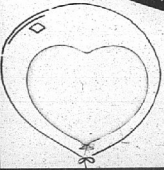


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## Quality depth spells win

It took just a first-night visit to the Belleville East boys basketball Invitational to confirm an opinion formed four seasons ago when Doug McCrory became the Lancers coach.

If given quality depth, McCrory would win. On an evening when East roared with a 90-68 victory over O'Fallon, long forgotten will be the fact that winless O'Fallon led 23-19 early in the second quarter and might have been ahead by as many as 10 points had the Panthers connected on a trio of close shots.

Not to worry when your team is among the area's scoring leaders with nearly 78 points per game. All McCrory did was shuffle in five reserves to spark a 29-point second quarter and 46-33 halftime lead.

The leader of the Lancer uprising was a sophomore guard Larry Scheller, whose 15 points left him third in scoring behind starters Erick Greene (20) and Lance Barnes (18).

Sure, it was Greene's slam dunk and subsequent block of a shot that ignited East's emotions, but it was Scheller and depth that led to 11 Lancers scoring against the defending Invitational champion.

With Barnes and 6-foot-11 reserve Tom Duff the only seniors on the East varsity,



Art  
Voellinger

McCrory would appear to be in the driver's seat at sectional tournament seeding time since his depth continues to gain experience.

Ball movement, pressure defense and an up-tempo game thus allow the Lancers to overcome a height deficiency in that none of the regulars are over 6-foot-4.

Meanwhile, juniors Buddy Dye and Clint Sitzes and sophomore Josh Helbig lead a cast of seven players who return from last season's regional championship team and gained one of their 1995-96 goals by winning the East Invitational.

No wonder McCrory has said: "We can be a good team."

OVERTIME: In a contrast to McCrory, Belleville West coach Bill Schmidt said the Maroons have improved after a slow start due to "game experience." "We lacked that at the start of the season and proved what a big jump it is from the junior varsity to (See OVERTIME, Page 3B)

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## SPORTS

## •Shorts

(Continued from Page 3B)

awarded to the top three finishers. Space is limited, and the league is forming quickly. For more information call 277-4090.

**Women's fastpitch softball**  
A women's open fastpitch softball league is now forming in Hartford. Teams will play on Tuesday or Wednesday, starting in the spring.

The first eight teams will be taken. For more information, call Tony Zolner at 931-4586.

**Golden Gloves finals**  
Top amateur boxers in the St. Louis area will meet in the championship finals of the annual Budweiser/St. Louis Golden Gloves Tournament on Monday, Feb. 26 at Little Bit of Texas, 3590 Ryder Trail South in Earth City, Mo.

Championship bouts will decide 12 novice and open classes. The tournament begins at 7:30 p.m.

Open class champions will represent St. Louis in the National Golden Gloves Tournament during the week of March 18 in Cleveland. National champions will automatically enter competition to determine members of the U.S. boxing team for this summer's Olympics in Atlanta.

Tickets are \$15 ringside and \$10 for general admission and may be purchased in advance

by calling (314) 638-7987 or (314) 577-0645. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

**Mid-America Soccer Tourney**  
The Fairview Heights Soccer Club is seeking teams to play in its Mid-America Soccer Tournament, May 18-19. Each individual team applying will be limited to 18 rostered players, which may include three guest players.

Age brackets include: U9 and U10 boys and girls (8v8 or 11v11), and U11, U12, U13, U14, U15, U16, U17 and U19 boys and girls. All participants must be registered with USYSA or USSF affiliated teams. There will be minimum of three games for each team, with a maximum of five games for teams reaching the finals. Team and individual awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up in all brackets. Tournament patches will be provided to all players.

The entry fee is \$200 for applications received before March 15 and \$175 for applications received before Feb. 15. Notification of acceptance will be mailed by March 15. Fees will be returned to teams not accepted. Any team withdrawing after acceptance will forfeit the entry fee.

Tournament organizers hope to draw 150 teams to the event. For more information, call Bob Nelson at 277-8577 or Gary Bement at 277-8174.

## International Sports Festival

The 1996 International Sports Festival, being held over the Fourth of July weekend, has expanded its sports to include baseball, basketball and volleyball. Teams from Belgium in each sport will be participating.

The IAF is looking for teams or athletes that are 17-18 or 19-24 years old to help host these international athletes and to play in small baseball, basketball and volleyball tournaments in Belleville and Fairview Heights. Exhibition games and clinics will also be held during their stay from July 2-15, 1996.

The IAF is looking for four local teams in each age group in each sport and will be inviting teams from four other states. Baseball and volleyball will be held in Fairview Heights and basketball will be held in Belleville.

Any interested team or athlete should call Kevin Whitworth at (314) 645-5496.

## SEMC's Speakers Bureau Presents

George Williams, MD, cardiologist

Feb. 5, at 7 p.m.

Edwardsville Health Center

1121 University Drive

Edwardsville

Dr. Williams will discuss

**Surviving Your Spouse's Heart Attack.**

Couples are urged to attend.

Kevin Konzen, MD, Internist

Feb. 12, at 7 p.m.

Wiesman Room

2100 Madison Ave.

Granite City

Dr. Konzen will discuss

**Diabetes and Heart Disease.**

Couples are urged to attend.

To register for either seminar, call 798-3201, before Feb. 5

SEMC's Speakers Bureau helps area residents, schools, parent groups, employers, clubs and civic and professional organizations unravel the complexities of today's health and sometimes, nonmedical issues, at no cost.

SEMC physicians, nurses, therapists, dietitians, and other health care professionals share their knowledge of current health issues.

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1993 Buick Roadmaster 4 Door, 42.2x Miles	\$15,795 <sup>00</sup>
1993 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Door, 38.8x Miles	\$15,195 <sup>00</sup>
1993 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Door, 43.7x Miles	\$14,995 <sup>00</sup>
1993 Buick Century Special 4 Door, 35.2x Miles	\$10,995 <sup>00</sup>
1992 Buick Riviera 2 Door, "Like New", 27.2x Miles	\$16,995 <sup>00</sup>
1992 Buick Regal Gran Sport 4 Door, 34.2x Miles	\$13,995 <sup>00</sup>
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1992 Chev. Lumina 4 Door, 31.8x Miles	\$10,395 <sup>00</sup>
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Granite City High School National Honor Society officers are, from left, president Brian McMillan, treasurer Jessica Nichols, secretary Summer Kosuge and vice president Marcie Holsinger.

### NHS raises \$1,750 for United Way

Fifty five members of the Granite City High School National Honor Society participated in their annual fund drive for United Way. This year's group raised \$1,750, topping last year's record total by \$25.

This two-day event took place Nov. 17 and 18. During this time, students collect donations from patrons of local businesses.

A special thanks goes to the following businesses for their support in this year's effort: Kmart, Schnucks Supermarket, Central Bank, Magna Bank, Processors Industrial Credit Union, Walgreens, Gilk's, Omni Bank, Leroy's A & J Market, Shop 'n Save and Roosevelt Bank.

## Area scholars

### Southeast Missouri State University

Southeast Missouri State University has named Jacob A. Zimmerman of Granite City to its dean's list for academic achievement during the fall 1995 semester.

Students named to the list earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and completed at least 12 degree credit hours during the fall session.

### DePauw University

Margaret E. Christiansen of Granite City, a junior at DePauw University, is serving an education internship at Granite City Senior High School in Granite City during January.

The internship is part of DePauw's winter term, which enables undergraduate students to learn about various careers and pursue learning experiences outside the con-

ventional classroom environment. Students arrange their own internships and are under the supervision of a DePauw faculty member. The program is designed to introduce students to a wide range of career or study possibilities.

A 1995 graduate of Granite City High School, Christiansen is the daughter of Walter and Faith Christiansen of Granite City. Christiansen was also among 384 DePauw University students who have been recognized for outstanding academic performance and named to the dean's list for the fall semester at DePauw University.

To be eligible for the dean's list at DePauw, a student must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 points.

### Illinois College

Two residents of Granite City, seniors Michelle Raynor and Deana Whaley, have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Illinois College.

A total of 187 students who attend in liberal arts college earned a place on the academic honor roll. Fifty-five of the honorees attained a straight A average.

To qualify, students must complete a minimum of 14 hours with a semester grade point average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale. All grades must be a C or better and no more than one C grade is allowed.

A record 259 seniors from high schools across Illinois and adjacent states participated Dec. 2 in Illinois College's Honor Scholarship Competition.

The scholarship contestants included Jill Nicole Wozniak, a senior at Granite City High School. Wozniak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wozniak of Granite City.

In order to qualify for the competition, students must meet rigid academic guidelines based upon class rank and college entrance examination scores.

The program offers 12 merit scholarships, including four full-tuition awards that have a four-year value of more than \$4,000. Eight half-tuition scholarships will also be awarded.

Rick Bystry, director of admissions at the liberal arts college, said the names of the winners will be announced in February.

Illinois College was founded in 1829 and enjoys strong ties to the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ.

### Western Illinois

Brigitte Modglin, a senior majoring in recreation, park and tourism administration at Western Illinois University, has been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for the 1996 edition.

Since 1934, *Who's Who* has annual honored outstanding campus leaders for their academic, leadership and service achievements. Recipients must be a junior, senior or graduate student and have a minimum 2.8 accumulative grade point average.

Northeast Missouri State Christian F. Richeson and Jennifer M. Ruder, both of Granite City, were among 263 students conferred degrees at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville during winter commencement Dec. 18.

NMSU, Truman State University as of July 1, 1996, is

the statewide public liberal arts and sciences university for Missouri.

Jennifer Marie Ruder received her bachelor of science degree in biology at the winter commencement at Northeast Missouri State University on Dec. 18. Northeast Missouri State University, located in Kirksville, is Missouri's public liberal arts and sciences university.

Ruder graduated from Granite City High School as valedictorian in 1992. She is the daughter of Larry and Susan Ruder and the granddaughter of Ann Ruder and Roy and Elizabeth Phillips. All are longtime residents of Granite City.

While at the university, she was an officer of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, Delta Sorority and worked on several research projects concerning plant and insect interactions.

During the summer of 1995, Ruder was selected to participate in the National Science Foundation's Research Experience for Undergraduates entitled "Natural History of the Hispaniolan Herpetofauna." The project was based at Avila College in Kansas City, Mo., but included a three-week research trip to the Dominican Republic jungle. Her work on the frog "eleutherodactylus rufifemoralis" has been published in the *Catalogue of American Amphibians and Reptiles*.

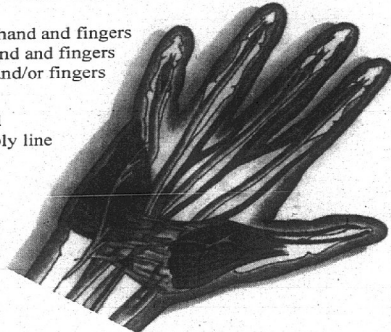
(See SCHOLARS, Page 7B)

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## Students get real world experience

Matthew T. "Matt" Crider and Jessica A. Thomas, both of Granite City, are obtaining valuable experience in the working world through career experience placements during the January term at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Crider is working at the Illinois Department of Conservation in Springfield. He is a senior majoring in biology at MacMurray, a 149-year-old liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Thomas, a sophomore majoring in English, is working at WLDJ-WEAI Radio in Jacksonville.

"Career experience provides the opportunity for experience in the professional world of business, industry or government," said Karen Engebrecht, MacMurray director of career development and placement.

Open to students in all academic disciplines, the program may be undertaken by students in good academic standing at the second-semester sophomore level or higher.

The student works for a career experience agency under the supervision of a MacMurray faculty member. Students who successfully complete a career experience placement receive academic credit. A total of 12 semester hours may be earned in career experience and a related field practicum option.

Crider is the son of Bev and Alan Crider of Granite City and a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School.

The daughter of David and Patricia Thomas of Granite City, Thomas graduated from Granite City High School in 1994.



Crider



Thomas

## Church news

### Holy Trinity

The Holy Trinity Sisterhood held its annual Christmas luncheon at Ravanello's Restaurant on Dec. 14.

A Christmas poem was recited by Mary Gages, Tomea Kirchhoff, Ann Petroff and Eva Popovsky. A Christmas letter was read by Georgia Mircheff, president. The Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev gave a short speech and was presented with his annual gift. Carols were sung and gifts exchanged.

Others attending the luncheon were Mary Baron, Elizabeth Gitch, Mary Petroff and Blaga Stamboldjiev.

Guests included Dina Fox, Valerie Gocheff, Vicki Lindsay, Vicki Mayer, Seneca Ripley and Stephanie Vangel. Valerie Gocheff was welcomed as a new member of the parish sisterhood.

A visit to the nursing home followed, where gifts were presented to the elderly church members, including Milka Klasheff, Mary Soneff, Georgia Tchoukaleff and Christina Zakos. Marie Natsleff was presented with a gift at her residence.

### Bethel Evangelical

#### Free Church

Bethel Evangelical Free Church is hosting "From Bolivia With Love" from 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23.

"From Bolivia With Love" is a Bolivian Christian folk singing group that uses Andean folk instruments, such as

the charango (small guitar with a sound between a banjo and mandolin), zamponas (pan pipes), pig feet rattles, guitar and the bombo (native drum). The group is known in Bolivia as "Munakuy," which in the Quechua dialect means "love."

The five-member group has eight cassettes recorded and has won several national awards in Bolivia. They will be performing locally here in Granite City and at two locations in St. Louis while touring the U.S. from February through May. The U.S. tour is sponsored by Latin American Communication Development Ministries.

The public is invited to this unique cultural event. There is no admission charge but there will be an opportunity to give a voluntary contribution to help cover the group's travel expenses. Seating is limited and will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

A visit to the nursing home followed, where gifts were presented to the elderly church members, including Milka Klasheff, Mary Soneff, Georgia Tchoukaleff and Christina Zakos. Marie Natsleff was presented with a gift at her residence.

### Grace Baptist Church

It's everywhere. It's in music, on television, the radio and the movies. The message going out to today's youth is very clear. It says that having sex is OK.

There is a group of young

people in Granite City who say that message is simply wrong. They are some teenagers that are participating in a campaign called "True Love Waits." It is an international program designed to challenge teenagers and college students to remain sexually abstinent until marriage.

One local group of teenagers have recently concluded this "True Love Waits" study and will be recognized in a special ceremony at Grace Baptist Church, 2800 Edwards St. in Granite City, on Sunday, Feb. 4. This special recognition service will begin at 7 p.m.

As part of the ceremony, each participating teenager will receive a ring to symbolize their commitment. This ring will then be given to their future spouses.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recognition service. For more information, call 877-6672.

### St Mary's Church

The January meeting of St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church in Madison was held Jan. 23. There was a welcome of new members, Mary Ann George and Mildred Gajowski.

Another quilt bingo is set for Sunday, April 14. Plans were discussed for the annual activity day at Colonnades Nursing Home, to be held in June.

The February hostesses will be Bernadine Brinza, Mary Ann Bunk, Kathryn Butkovich and Mary Clarke.

Refreshments were served and games were played. Those attending were Bea Stentzer, Eleanor, Margaret Kulaska, Mary Clarke, Laura Hopfinger, Karen Bridick, Carol Robertson, Rose Stern, Mary Ann George, Betty Bulva, Janet Werner, Mary Pogorlac, Josephine Yurko, Celi Kowalezyk, Mildred Gajowski, Alda Yurko, Vickie Perjak, Adele Wasylak, Sister Bernadette, Father Jim Keefner and Goldie Rozyske.

evening of good, clean fun. I would compare it to some of the shows you might see at Lake of the Ozarks or Branson.

This year's banquet will be a catered affair with live music, comedy and entertainment for all who attend. Tickets are \$7.50 each and are on sale at the church or by calling 877-6672. Seating is limited and the tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

### St Mary's Church

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## Special AARP dance planned

A special dinner and dance will be held Friday, April 12, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City, to honor the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The doors will open at 5 p.m., dinner, catered by Jerry's Catering, is at 6 p.m. and dancing to the music of Jerry's Kids begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6.50. Tickets may be purchased from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at the AARP desk, 877-1215.

The chairman is Mike Lombardi.

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## Scholars

(Continued from Page 68)

Ruder plans to begin graduate school in the fall, studying biology.

### Blackburn College

Stacey Brimm, daughter of Charles and Shelia Brimm of Granite City, has been accepted for enrollment at Blackburn College in Carlinville.

Brimm is vice president of the vocal music department, secretary of the Tri-M Music Honor Society, declared All-American Scholar, named Most Outstanding Vocal Performer, member of National Honor Society, speech team and the Granite City representative to All-State show choir camp at Eastern Illinois University.

She will graduate from Granite City High School in

June. Upon attending Blackburn in the fall, Brimm plans to pursue a law degree after graduation.

### Southwest Baptist University

Matthew Stinson of Granite City has been named to the fall 1995 trustees' list at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. He is the son of Willmer and Mallie Stinson of Granite City.

A 1993 graduate of Granite City High School, Stinson is a junior chemistry major. Those students listed on the trustees' list have been enrolled in at least 12 credit hours and earned a grade point average of 3.85 to 4.0 on a 4.0 scale.

### University of Missouri

#### Columbia

Anne Marie Hewlett has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of 1995 at the University of Missouri at Columbia. A junior studying

dual majors in communications and Spanish, she intends to pursue a law degree after graduation.

Hewlett, a lifelong resident of Granite City, is the daughter of Thomas and Patricia Hewlett of Granite City.

### Illinois State University

Nikki Tate, a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, graduated Dec. 16 from Illinois State University with a bachelor of science degree in public relations.

Tate was to begin an internship in January with the Rogers and Cowan Public Relations Firm in Los Angeles. She will be doing public relations for motion pictures.

### Indiana Wesleyan

Jared R. Embick, son of Gary and Cary Embick of Granite City, has been accepted as an honor student at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion for the 1996 fall semester. He will study business

administration. More than 1,850 students are enrolled at Indiana Wesleyan University.

### Washington University

Brent Sobol, a sophomore at the Washington University School of Business, spent two weeks over the holidays at the mission of St. Lucas in the mountains of Guatemala helping the Parroquia Indian people with housing. Last Spring, Sobol spent a week in the Dominican Republic building homes for the poor.

Sobol, son of John and Charlotte Sobol of Granite City, is currently in charge of a junior achievement facility in north St. Louis County and is vice president for alumni relations for Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is also pursuing a career in entertainment promotion and management with Contemporary Productions Inc. of Brentwood, Mo. as a student intern.

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## FAMILY

## Births

## Stephens

Ron and Tracey Stephens of Granite City have announced the birth of their fourth child, a son.

Preston Blake was born at 1:20 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville and weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Delores Mason of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Ernie and Fern Stephens of Granite City. Preston joins Amanda, 13, Kristie 6, and Jamie, 22 months.

## Hozian

Michelle and Charles Hozian III of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Tyler Jacob was born at Anderson Hospital at 8:01 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1995 and weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jerden and Norma Hutchinson of Granite City.

Charles and Theresa Hozian of Granite City are the paternal grandparents. Tyler joins Amber, 3.

## Lattin

Leroy and LeVina Lattin of East St. Louis have announced the birth of their sixth child, a daughter.

Leah Marie was born Sept. 25, 1995, at Anderson Hospital and weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Lloyd and Ine Clemons of East St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Margaret and Henderson Lattin of Madison, Ill. Leah joins LaShanell, 12, LaShameka, 11, Lauren, 6, LaMaranda, 5, and Lakeisha, 3.

## Rosenkranz

Daniel and Gail Rosenkranz of Collinsville have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Erin Marie was born Oct. 28, 1995 at Anderson Hospital at 2:37 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Herb and June Williams of Salem, Ill.

Frank and Joyce Rudis of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents. Erin joins Ashley, 8 and Lauren, 4.



Class of 1950 — June graduates of the Granite City High School class of 1950 attended their 45th reunion

celebration Oct. 14 at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. Cocktails, dinner and dancing was enjoyed.

## Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued through the office of Debbie Saitch, Madison County clerk:

Robert Thomas Mills of Collinsville and Michelle Lea Galas of Granite City.

Ronald Michael O'shia and Tia Lynn Barnhill, both of Granite City.

Larry Bernard Overmeyer of Alton and Kim Monica Baker of Granite City.

Jason Michael Scaturro and Barbara Ann Gibson, both of Granite City.

Franklin Theodore Smoot II and Linda Gail Parrott, both of Granite City.

Greg Wesley Altenberger and Cynthia Leann Butler, both of Granite City.

William Joseph Betts and Vickie Sue Barnes, both of Granite City.

Joseph Wesley Buckingham and Darla Brewster, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey Scott Farrance and Sarah Catherine Kreimers, both of Granite City.

Paul Dean Ledermann of Granite City and Dorothy Marie Ledermann of Marble Hill, Mo.

Scott Robert Mackenzie and Teresa Kay Eabert, both of Granite City.

David Glen Mathis and Patricia Dean Odowichuk, both of Granite City.

James Paul Myers and Barbara Ann Bailey, both of Granite City.

David Vernon Sykes and Sharon Ann Kelley, both of Granite City.

Tommy Dwayne Kee and

Noell Singleton Henley, both of Granite City.

James Miller and Judith Fritz, both of Granite City.

Robert G. Petty and Shari Ann Prange, both of Granite City.

Robert D. Robinson and Debbie M. Robinson, both of Madison.

Robert Dwayne Schroeder and Angela Marie Handlon, both of Granite City.

Vernon Joseph Thomas II and Bonnie Sue Fortmann, both of Granite City.

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P205/75SR15 RWL	82	P235/70SR15 W/W	85
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<b>XW4</b> P215/75R15 BLK	\$80	<b>XW4</b> P215/70R15 W/W	\$99
Fits: Chevy Astro Van, GMC Safari Van, and Jeep Cherokee		Fits: Lincoln Town Car, Cadillac Deville, Mercury Grand Marquis, and Ford Crown/Victoria	
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P235/75R15 XL AMERI*WAY XT	BLK	68	LT245/75R16/10	AMERI*550 A/S	BLK	111

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## Horoscope

**Wednesday, Jan. 31**  
Simply put, this is a perfect day for letting others take the heat. The less you have to commit to today, the better because others may make outrageous errors now, and this will benefit those who are able to remain thoughtful and calm. The fields of law, enforcement, food service and hospitality and unions receive special luck under today's skies.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Modify a game plan. Someone has promised something he or she can't deliver. Talking with colleagues leads to new job possibilities. Recognize how a current love warps your view of life.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20). You are juggling too many duties. Run errands.



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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Too many people depend upon you, and now you need breathing room. Separate

dreams from reality, and take a close look at your finances. Windfalls come only when you don't need them. Question a child's friends.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Confirm all important data.

And a partner to do his or her share. Asking lots of questions only muddles issues.

Review contracts and loopholes are found. Siblings need you, but avoid giving money.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Incredible good will follow everything you do. Be diplomatic — even with your family. Inventors, artists and manufacturers of modern technology are lucky. In love, you recapture the old passion.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Jan. 31). Prepare for a year of fantastic highs that may threaten you with its potential.

Prepare loved ones for your new adventures or they will try to hold you back. New jobs, locations and financial proposals await in March.

Windfalls come through relatives in July. Sales of ideas and projects thrive in September. Find new love with a Taurus or Virgo.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are being set up by neighbors, pals and colleagues. Keep to yourself. Ask for credit for work done alone.

Point out the game-playing others do. Keep your finances separate from your partner's today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Make arrangements early or a desired companion will be busy. Pointed questions backfire. Gear up for tests and challenges on the job. Murky

financial reports need investigation. Tackle your lover's problems.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Evaluate all relationships — you are in a growth stage and need support, not criticism.

Consider romance with someone who may now belong to another. Be frank about your financial obligations.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Previous engagements should be postponed. Take advantage of invitations, opportunities and spur-of-the-moment feelings.

Put a current project on the back burner — go back to a past one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You need no fairy godmother to save you — your own assets are enough. Past

dreams should be revived. You attract worthy lovers now. Take the initiative in friendship. Back your business instincts with cash.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Success is ill-defined, and thus, you don't recognize all you have accomplished. Your social clout grows, but you must use it or lose it.

Fragmented family time is worse than none — it's quantity over quality.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Reach out and help someone in a similar situation and you'll learn valuable skills you can parlay into money. Check a love's excuses — don't play victim. Force yourself to say no to an invitation that is not right for you.

## Dreyfuss is back

"Mr. Holland's Opus" marks the full return of the aging Dreyfuss of old — not the fading star who slouched through bombs like "Moon Over Parador," but the Richard Dreyfuss people remember so fondly from films like "The Goodbye Girl," "Jaws," "Close Encounters," and, most recently, "The American President."

There's no question this latest role, an aspiring composer named Glenn Holland who puts aside his dreams to take care of his family, is a meaty one indeed.

For starters, Dreyfuss gets an entire adult life-span to play with, a huge swath of time, from age 30 to 60, to show a man changing and growing. He also gets the support of a "small" character-driven film, the kind that derives its drama from the unspectacular successes and failures making up an ordinary, uncelebrated life.

When the film opens, it's 1964 in Portland, Ore., and Glenn Holland is pushing 30. The young musician and his sweet, likable wife (Glenn's heady) are poor in an optimistic, graduate student kind of way, and Holland is seeking a way to escape the wedding circuit so he can concentrate on composing the magnificent symphony that will make him famous.

To temporarily solve the annoying problem of earning money, Holland takes what he sees as another temporary pick-up gig, teaching "Music Appreciation" and coaching the band at the local high school. He naively thinks a teacher's day ends at 3 p.m. and that he'll have time to compose.

Facing an audience of turned-off teens is quite a comedown for a man who would be Copeland and, at first, he's a resentful teacher,

boring his students with colorless lectures and annoying the principal (Olympia Dukakis) with his obvious lack of commitment.

But something catches hold inside and the unique challenges of teaching begin to work their way under Mr. Holland's skin. Increasingly, he finds himself ignoring the score sitting on the piano at home to spend time after school drilling the orchestra.

Before he knows it, he's a fully fledged teacher and a life has gone by. It's not the life he planned out, but also not, as we later understand, a wasted life either.

There are a couple of times when "Opus" resorts to implausible contrivance for dramatic oomph. Like the hopeless music student who suddenly starts slowing notes like Benny Goodman after an hour of Mr. Holland's coaching. The deputy principal (W.H. Macy) is also a bit of a cardboard villain with a crew-cut, given to yanking Holland into his office to warn against the evils of rock 'n' roll.

But there is a touching subplot about Holland's lack of interest and eventual acceptance of his dead son, and also a great performance from newcomer Jean Louisa Kelly as Rowena Martin, the classic small-town ingenue with the crystalline voice who materializes (rather magically) to sing Gershwin in the musical.

The Hollywood Pictures release, which also features Jay Thomas as the school's sports coach and Holland's best friend, is rated PG. It is produced by Ted Field, Michael Nolin and Robert W. Cort. Executive producers are Duncan and Scott Kroop.

— Associated Press

## Hypnotist to appear in BAC performance

Imagine a place deep inside your subconscious where you feel as if you are relaxing on a sandy beach on the French Riviera or you think you are climbing high atop a Rocky Mountain peak.

It takes hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand only a few minutes to help you find such a place.

"Jim Wand, Master of the Mind," a show that combines hypnosis and comedy will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 3, in Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus Theatre, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

Wand, who has been involved in the field of hypnosis for 20 years, has earned national acclaim. He has worked with Jay Leno, the Chicago Bears, and

country entertainers George Strait, and The Judds.

His audience participation shows combine hypnosis with tasteful humor and education.

Under hypnosis, audience members often are led to believe that they are driving 18-wheelers, riding motorcycles or soaring along the tracks of a roller coaster.

Wand has hypnotized more than 150,000 people and participated in more than 2,500 professional engagements.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or information, contact BAC College Activities at 335-2700, extension 205.



Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand will appear Feb. 3.

## McKendree presents 'Double Exposure'

The 1995-96 McKendree College Fine Arts Series continues with performance by "Double Exposure" at 3 p.m. Feb. 4 in McKendree's Bothwell Chapel.

"Double Exposure" is a British-born husband and wife duo of violinist Thomas Boves and Jamaican-born pianist-composer Eleanor Alberga, two exceptional musicians. Boves is widely recognized as an artist of sensitivity and insight, and Alberga's growing

international reputation as a composer has only added to her acknowledged stature as a pianist.

Boves has appeared at the BBC proms, and given frequent recitals at London's South Bank. He is known for adventurous programming and maintaining a deep commitment to contemporary music. Alberga has performed at the Vale of Glamorgan Festival in Wales and in the composer-to-composer festival in

Colorado. Her recent commissions include works for the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the Maggini and Smith Quartets and performances in Australia, South Africa and the U.S.

The performance is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door and the cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for non-McKendree students. McKendree students are admitted free.

## Remember 1995?

By Kevin Carbery  
Staff writer

Another year has passed, so it's time to reflect on what took place in the world of entertainment in 1995.

It wasn't a pretty year, but there were some events worth remembering.

The best TV show, to me, week in and week out was "Homicide: Life in the Streets." I have not seen a bad episode of the program.

The best addition to my life was getting ESPN2 on my cable system and all the hockey games that came with it.

The worst news I heard from the entertainment industry was the cancellation of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" from Comedy Central. They're supposed to be making a movie with the bots, but not having the gang come around each week will be hard to take. It was also sad to hear that the "Calvin and Hobbes" comic strip was coming to an end.

I hope the year was kind to you and you paid attention to it, as this week's trivia involves info covering 1995.

1. On the show "Seinfeld,"

Kramer revealed his first name in a January episode. What did it turn out to be?

2. When Michael Jordan returned to the Chicago Bulls after his baseball stint, what was the new number he chose to wear?

3. Mars Inc. added the color blue to its M&M candies. What color did it drop to do so?

4. In what month did the Oklahoma City bombing tragedy take place?

5. Which famous person spent more than \$29 million to buy a Pablo Picasso portrait painting in May?

6. What was the name of the woman who won the right to attend The Citadel, then dropped out of it after a week?

7. Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee married which actress?

8. This Hollywood star known for her dancing ability died in April at the age of 83. Who was she?

9. Which rock group put out the album "Hell Freezes Over"?

10. Which show won the Emmy for best comedy of the 1994-95 season?



**Sane?** — Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door" explores the adage about who is sane and who should be institutionalized. It's an issue theater goers can decide for themselves when the play is staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17 and 23-24, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Communications Building theater at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Members of the cast shown are Jeffrey Yapp of O'Fallon as Norman Bulansky and Alicia Skirball of Granite City as Sheila. Tickets are \$6; students, senior citizens and SIUE faculty and staff, and children under 12, \$4.50.

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## FAMILY

## Eagles Aerie 1126 celebrates 90th anniversary

## Organizations

## Knights of Columbus

At the regular meeting of the Granite City Knights of Columbus Council 1098, the members voted to donate \$200 to the Granite City hockey team and \$200 to the Church Women United.

Brother knights Rudy Hofek and Warren Bequette delivered a fruit basket to brother knight Ben Strack, who is hospitalized at Christian Northeast Hospital in St. Louis.

The Fourth Degree Assembly 224 donated \$100 toward the purchase of a wheelchair for a young lady. They also voted to sponsor Mark Schulte and Chris Brey in the seminary.

## Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church met recently in the home of Barbara Landis.

Chairwoman Burdine Holtzschner presided and opened the meeting with prayer.

Minutes were read by Bette Rea, secretary, and reports were given. The fellowship of the Least Coin entitled "Women Who Had Accompanied Jesus" was given by Landis, followed by prayer.

June Jones read the mission yearbook of prayer remembering three congregations of northeastern Ohio.

It was announced by Gladys Fuhrman that the circle will host a birthday party for the residents of Colonial Care Center on Feb. 26. Plans were discussed concerning the party.

The meeting ended as the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah benediction.

A social hour followed and the members enjoyed a belated Christmas party, which had previously been canceled because of bad weather.

The hostess served refreshments to Fuhrman, Holtzschner, Jones, Lula Mills, Gladys Pape, Rea, Betty Schneider, Vee Throne and Shirley Yates.

Granite City Eagles Aerie 1126 celebrated its 90th anniversary on Jan. 6. The Aerie was instituted on Aug. 19, 1905. The Aerie invited all past presidents, Auxiliary 1126 past presidents and members to celebrate this occasion. Randy Odom served as master of ceremonies and chairman for the event.

Odom introduced the guests of honor: Leroy Stark, president; Don Horn; John Halwachs; Bob Hogan; Larry Barnhart; Ken Spencer, Aerie secretary; Joanna Spencer, Auxiliary president; Angie Buehler; Florence Hagnauer and Juanita Blevins, 50-year Auxiliary members; and Curtis Blevins, 56-year Aerie member.

Odom announced the Aerie past presidents who were in attendance by name, years of service and term of office: James Lipchik, 50 years, 1948-49; William Hayes, 47 years, 1950-51; Ed McGovern, 42 years, 1960-61;

Stanley Hecht, 36 years, 1967-68; Ken Spencer, 25 years, 1989-90; Bob Sanders, 23 years, 1979-80; Randy Odom, 16 years, 1983-84 and 1993-94; John Halwachs, 13 years, 1992-93; Bob Hogan, 11 years, 1988-89; Larry Barnhart, 14 years, 1985-86; Luther "Bud" Schaefer, 13 years, 1986-87; Don Horn, 13 years, 1987-88

and 1991-92. Joanna Spencer welcomed all Auxiliary members and guests. The Auxiliary celebrated its 67th anniversary this past year and she named each past president with her term: Angie Buehler, 1950-51; Juanita Blevins, 1962-63;

Ann Knopka, 1965-66; Marge Hall, 1966-67; Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer, 1968-69; Sue Oliver Rogers, 1968-69; Florence Stokes, 1969-70; Ruth Jorgensen, 1970-71; Joanna Spencer, 1972-73; Barbara Modrusie, 1973-74; Ann Pates, 1974-75; and Millie Weatherford, Vera Johnson and Ellen Wallace, all past presidents of Shiloh who transferred to our auxiliary during the 1990-91 term.

Odom introduced two state officers in attendance: Kenneth Spencer, State Outside Guard, and Joanna Spencer, State Trustee, for the year 1995-96.

President Stark invited all members and guests to stay for cocktails and dinner prepared by John Halwachs and his committee. He thanked Evaleen Ederle and Joanna Spencer for the decorations of red, white and blue theme throughout the Eagle home.

Following dinner, Stark presented the Aerie with a bronze plaque containing 96 names of the Aerie past presidents to date. Presidents will continue



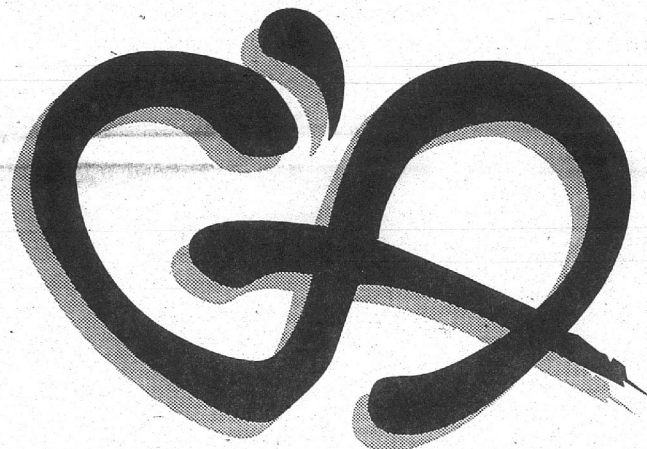
Eagles Aerie 1126 held its 90th anniversary with a mortgage burning ceremony on Jan. 6 at the Eagles home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City. Shown are, front row, Leroy Stark, Aerie worthy president; back row, left to right, trustee Chuck Stokes, past president Don Horn, trustee Gene Rhinehart, trustee Craig Nyers, past president Bob Hogan and secretary Ken Spencer.

to be added. Stark spoke on, "Not what you get out of being an Eagle member, but what Eagles do for others." Kenneth Spencer, secretary

and state officer, spoke on the motto of the Eagles, "People Helping People." He reminded that the hard work to pay off the mortgage coincided with the continuous helping of peo-

ple in our community. Each person in attendance was presented with an etched "90th Year Anniversary and Mortgage Burning — Jan. 6, 1995" mug.

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## THE GOLDEN APPLE AWARDS

St. Clair Square presents you with a golden opportunity to acknowledge an outstanding teacher through the Golden Apple Awards—our teacher recognition program developed with the endorsement of Jed Deets, Ed. D., Regional Superintendent of Schools in St. Clair County.

St. Clair Square's Golden Apple Awards were created to show support and appreciation for the teachers of St. Clair County while

providing you with the opportunity to honor teachers whom you feel have made extraordinary contributions toward the education of our children.

All teachers currently teaching in St. Clair County public or private schools are eligible and may be nominated by either a parent, student, fellow staff member, administrator, or community member. Previous Golden Apple Award recipients, however, are not eligible.

A panel of judges, including retired teachers, representatives from the Regional Superintendent's Office, and representatives of St. Clair Square, will select 25 teachers. Each will receive a prestigious Golden Apple Award and be honored at the fifth annual Golden Apple Awards Ceremony, a festive celebration, to be held in May at St. Clair Square.

## Golden Apple Awards Nomination

Teacher's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
Subject/Grade Level \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## I am a (check one):

- ☐ Parent  
☐ Student\*  
☐ Fellow Staff Member  
☐ Administrator  
☐ Community Member

Along with this form, please include a letter (not more than two pages) describing the outstanding qualities of the teacher being nominated, as well as other pertinent information. Nominations will be accepted through Wednesday February 21, 1996. Nominated teachers will be contacted for additional information. Please bring your nomination to the St. Clair Square Management Office for mail to:

The Golden Apple Awards  
St. Clair Square  
134 St. Clair Square  
Fairview Heights, IL 62208

\*Nominations by students are restricted to the teachers students have had in previous years and not during the 1995-1996 school year.

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# Today's Food

Wednesday, January 31, 1996

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Trading up for value may not be any more economical in cost than in fat and calories.

INSIDE

### Heart-y Bites

Turn over a new, healthy leaf and control your eating future one bite at a time.

INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Fresh vegetables and feta cheese turn this pasta dish into a breath-of-spring winner.

INSIDE

### Private Label Test Run

Testers were buzzing over honey from Shop 'n Save.

INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Soup may not be simmered the way Mom used to make it, but today she, too, might take advantage of the convenience of making it in a microwave oven.

INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Create your own seasoning combo. Mix garlic powder, cracked black pepper and cayenne pepper to warm up a family's taste buds, or combine oregano, basil and rosemary with garlic powder for Italian savoring.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Cough medicines play different roles in people by age, as well as symptoms. For instance, codeine works to suppress coughing, but may be less effective in children.

INSIDE

### Fresh Picks

Citrus fruit from both coasts continues to be a good buy. California oranges ran late this year, while Florida citrus came with a quick start. The lack of blemishes on western citrus is due to the consistent weather pattern in which it grows. Florida fruit's pebbly-colored exterior, while not as glamorous in looks, hides lots of juice beneath its thinner peel, because it does not grow in a climate which is basically desert.

### Big Fat Tip

If you cannot get used to the texture or taste of fat-free mayonnaise, get less fat by the spoonful from reduced-fat mayonnaise by adding lemon juice, vinegar, yogurt, tomato puree or salsa.

### Future Shop

Balsamic vinegar is a darling of chefs and recipe writers today. Why is the real thing so expensive? It takes years for the well-made vinegar to evolve, with evaporation accounting for as much as 90 percent of the original liquid.

## By the loaf



Bread is the staff of life and the base for savory dishes like Fajita, Pizza, top, and Appetizer Bread.

## Breaking bread provides slice of life

Enjoying bread is one of those wonderful things in life someone has - or gets - to do.

Whether you buy the loaf or knead it by the loaf, it should hold a place of honor, just as it has for centuries.

The act of eating has ancient and profound religious significance. It is an individual, as well as a social, sign of life. Sharing bread is a loving act.

Brother Rick Curry, author of the "Secrets of Jesus Breadmaking" (HarperPerennial, \$16.50), says, "Always make two loaves. Don't bronze it."

Curry practices what he preaches. He bakes bread every night. Having been born with one arm does not handicap his kneading.

"Those smells in the kitchen are luxurious," he says. "It is one of the simplest pleasures, but we deny ourselves. Kids, spouse, a boss always need something more. When we keep giving and giving, we become empty vessels."

He sees making bread as a way of refreshing oneself. He calls it "quality time with yourself."

Many people agree with Curry's need to knead, while others choose the aroma and flavor of freshly baked bread, without the tactile enjoyment, by using bread machines.

The versatility of this newest kitchen "toy" is becoming wider, while its price is dropping. New features include larger- and smaller-capacity bowls, while a sideline, like making butter at the same time bread bakes, broadens their appeal.

It is important to get a size that fits. Nothing defeats the purpose of having fresh bread handy for a family of two than a 1-1/2-pound loaf that has topped out the roof of the machine.

Most ingredients for bread machines, including ready-made mixes, are available in supermarkets. If not, check a local health food store for flours and yeast.

Curry adds a few trouble-shooting tips for hand-kneaded bread:

SEE LOAF, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

## CINNA-BREAD SANDWICH

### Kids' Cuisine

Pull out cookie cutters and let children shape their own sandwiches to eat with or without filling. Pick a sliced bread with chewy texture. Cut a shape out of a slice. Spread both the slice and cut-out with a very thin layer of margarine. Warm or toast it slightly. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar. Serve immediately. Children find this a likable food when they are healthy or recovering from illness.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD



Rock Tucker Graphics



# Today's Food

## Private Label Test Run



A little bit of Shop 'n Save honey helps almost anything go down, according to Journal tasters.

## Test of honey sticks bee-yond duty's call

Suburban Journal tasters were a sweet lot after they tested Shop 'n Save honey.

Several were eager to savor the flavor they remembered from their childhoods, as they were offered the drippy delight on hot biscuits. None was disappointed.

"The honey was sweet, clear, with a light taste. It was worth licking off your fingers, which I did, delightfully," one said as she offered to bring crackers the next day to savor what remained.

Another, who said it reminded him of the fare of his grandparents, said, "I don't usually take part in the food tests, because they often involve foods I don't really care for, like sweets and chips, but I'm glad I was here for this one."

His assessment of the honey was all positive. "What can one say about honey? I have never had any 'bad' honey. This brand tastes as good as any other, and it costs less."

The price of a 16-ounce plastic jar is \$1.79. A 12-ounce plastic honey bear container with a narrow serving spout is priced the same at Shop 'n Save. The

cost is about 50 cents less than the pricing for other brands begins.

"This honey is easy to like, from the time you open the jar. Its aroma is typical and its sweetness has the right flavor, without any strong overtones," said another taster.

"I guess it is pretty generic, since the jar calls it 'pure clover' honey, but that is exactly what I want, something that is sweet, sticky and with enough flavor that I want to add more of it to a muffin or cornbread or toast or whatever I am eating."

Although honey is a natural sweetener, it is considered a refined sugar, because the sucrose already is broken down into glucose and fructose in the bee.

Another tester is new to learning about the nutritional content of foods and is keeping off lost weight by keeping the fat she eats very low.

"For a person who doesn't ordinarily eat honey, I really enjoyed the sample. And now that I know honey is a fat-free product, you can bet I'll be sampling more of it," she said.

### BROCCOLI WALDORF

Cook 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears according to package directions. Drain. Add 2 table-

spoons coarsely chopped walnuts; 1 apple, diced; ¼ cup spicy French salad dressing; ¼ cup plain yogurt; and 1 tablespoon honey. Heat through. Makes about 4 servings.

## Loaf

Continued from page 1C.  
• Overly-brown bread on top: Cover loosely with aluminum foil last 10 to 15 minutes of baking.

• Loaf is dry: Too little liquid, too much flour or baked too long.  
• Loaf is cracked: It happens sometimes. Bread still tastes wonderful.

• Goopy streaks: Second rising too long.  
• Lumpy texture: Dough not mixed enough before kneading.

• Mold in less than five days: Not cooled completely before being wrapped.  
• Soggy texture: Not baked long enough. Don't open oven door often. Cutting into hot loaf too soon deflates it, too.

These recipes with dual directions were developed by Fleischmann's Yeast.

### FAJITA PIZZA

½ cup water  
1 tsp. oil  
1½ cups bread flour  
2 tsp. chopped fresh or 1½ tsp. dried cilantro  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ cup sugar  
1¼ tsp. bread machine yeast  
Topping:  
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Place water, oil, flour, cilantro, salt, sugar and yeast in bread pan in order bread machine manufacturer suggests. Select unbaked dough cycle.

Preheat oven to 450°. Move oven rack to lowest position. Grease large cookie sheet or 12-inch pizza pan.

Remove finished dough from pan. If necessary, knead in enough flour to make it easy to handle. Pat or press into 13-inch circle on cookie sheet and pinch edge to form ½-inch rim; or press into pizza pan.

Spread Topping over dough. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes until crust is golden brown and cheese is melted.

Topping: Cut ½ pound boneless, skinless chicken breast in strips 1/8 to ¼-inch thick. In 10-inch skillet, over medium-high heat, cook and stir chicken in 1 tablespoon hot oil 3 minutes. Add 1 medium bell pepper, cut in thin rings, and 1 small onion, sliced. Cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp. Remove

from heat. Stir in 1 cup salsa.

Conventional directions: In medium bowl, mix ¾ cup bread flour, cilantro, salt, sugar and 1 package rapid-rising yeast. Stir in ¾ cup very warm water and oil until blended. Stir in ½ cup additional flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn onto floured surface. Knead 8 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Let rest, covered, 10 minutes. Follow rest of recipe as directed.

### APPETIZER BRAID

¾ cup water  
1 tsp. olive oil or vegetable oil  
2½ cups bread flour  
2 tsp. Italian seasoning

KATHY HANEWINKEL

## Micro Raves

## Soup up microwave for warm, toasty fare

Before January — National Soup Month — is over, let's celebrate by cooking some of my favorite soups in a microwave oven.

Soup is easy to make and economical. Soup prepared in a microwave requires less time and retains more nutrients over stovetop simmering.

Soups can be served before a meal to whet appetites, or hearty and hot soup can be used as the main course of a filling winter meal.

Canned soups, among the first convenience foods, were an immediate hit with consumers.

To heat still-popular and ever-diversified canned soup, simply pour it directly into bowls, dilute as directed and cover it with a napkin or plate. Microwave 1 to 3 minutes until soup is as hot as desired.

Soup tastes better heated as a leftover after flavors have time to blend, so cook can make soup conveniently and reheat it.

Here are other hints for soup:

• Use a casserole or bowl large enough to avoid boiling over the soup.  
• Add flavor and nutrition to soup by using the liquid

from canned or other cooked vegetables, tomato juice or sauce instead of water.

• Cover soup to heat or reheat. It is faster and neater. Stir before eating.

• Make stock by boiling leftover bones. Cool and discard the fat. Stock can be frozen until ready for use. Chicken and turkey necks make excellent stock.

This is a microwave version of a traditional vegetable soup, adapted from a basic recipe in Norma Schonwetter's "Microwave to Your Heart's Content."

I make it less healthy by adding a little salt, plus bouillon and tomato juice with salt.

Also, I usually add leftover cooked beef or ham and vegetables, which need to be warmed in the mixture. Definitely tastes better made a day ahead.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

### SKINNY VEGETABLE SOUP

1 tbsp. oil or butter, if desired

½ cup chopped onion  
½ cup chopped green pepper, if desired  
2 to 3 medium potatoes, cubed  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 medium carrots, thinly sliced  
4 cups tomato juice or tomato sauce  
2 tsp. granules or 2 cubes beef bouillon  
1 cup cut green or other cooked beans  
1 to 2 cups water  
1 to 2 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. pepper  
½ tsp. dried basil  
½ tsp. dried parsley  
¼ tsp. crushed rosemary

In 3-quart microwave-safe pan, cook oil, onion and green pepper on high power 30 minutes to 4 minutes until vegetables are tender.

Add potato, celery, carrot, tomato juice, bouillon, beans, water, salt, pepper, basil, parsley and rosemary.

Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 30 minutes, stirring once.

Check for doneness. Cook 5 minutes longer, if softer vegetables are desired. Yields about 8 servings.

## Heart-y Bites

## There always is new time to take control of future

Whether you observe the new calendar month, look forward to the Chinese New Year later in February or just celebrate a new day, there always is a time that spurs a new beginning and fresh start.

Resolving to lose weight, tone muscles and wear wasted purchases of too-small clothing is wonderful, but often dedication fizzles fast.

No plan can dictate good health. Good health comes from choices made every day.

Several strong risk factors for heart disease are within our control. Smoking, high blood pressure, inactivity, high cholesterol and excess weight can be addressed by making better eating and living choices that over time keep us healthier.

These are minute-to-minute choices. When idle, skip the stop at the refrigerator or pantry. Instead, cross-stitch, mend clothes, fold laundry or polish shoes.

If TV time is a problem, get out of the house and take a walk during "Wheel or Fortune" or "Home Improvement." If it is too dark and cold to go outside, do some stretching exercises while enjoying a favorite show.

Eating never will go out of style, so fill up the plate with healthier foods by:

• Adding a vegetable or fruit to everyday salad.

• Dressing up fruit by layering with low-fat flavored yogurt and angel food cake.

• Keeping things simple when eating on the run by keeping whole pieces of fruit and chopped vegetables available.

• Adding fresh or frozen vegetables to one-dish, prepared casseroles, such as potatoes au gratin, rice pilaf, chicken noodle soup or couscous.

Registered dietitian Libby Mills is a staff member of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

By LIBBY MILLS

## Blue Ribbon Cook

### Veggies spur spring appetite

Frank Neumann, Troy, Ill., is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Mediterranean Pasta Primavera. He wins a prize of dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

This recipe holds an expected flavor of tomato, but it is fresh and full-flavored with more vegetables available year-round. Add in the soaking water from the dried tomato flavors the mixture, while adding moisture without oil or meat. Juicy chicken, feta cheese and thyme finish the mixture with flavor in today's style.

Recipes in this month's Chicken Breast Recipe Contest should be postmarked today for consideration as winner during February. Just send in a recipe that offers juicy chicken ready to give a light touch.

The next contest is for lemon and orange. If desired, one entry can be sent with the chicken recipe. Lemon and orange recipes will continue to be accepted throughout February, so winners can be named each week during March.

One recipe per contest per household can be sent to: Chicken Breast (or Lemon and Orange) Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

### MEDITERRANEAN PASTA PRIMAVERA

1 pkg. (16 oz.) spaghetti (durum semolina)  
1 tsp. olive oil  
1 large onion, sliced  
1 red bell pepper, cut in thin strips  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 cup broccoli florets  
1 cup zucchini, quartered, sliced  
1 cup mushrooms, sliced  
1 cup fresh spinach, shredded  
16 cherry tomatoes  
8 pieces sun-dried tomato  
12 black olives  
Fresh thyme to taste, or ½ tsp. dried thyme  
2 oz. feta cheese, crumbled

Bring ¾ cup water to boil. Add sun-dried tomato. Remove from heat. Cover. Set aside.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions for al dente texture.

In skillet, heat oil. Sauté vegetables, beginning with onion, pepper and garlic. After a few minutes, add broccoli, zucchini, mushrooms, spinach and cherry tomatoes. If skillet becomes dry, add a few drops water, rather than oil.

Add olives, thyme and water drained from dried tomatoes. Chop tomatoes and add to skillet. Stir in feta cheese.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

Filling: Combine 1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts, drained and chopped; ½ cup ripe olives sliced; ¼ cup drained and chopped, roasted red peppers or sun-dried tomatoes (packed in oil) and 1 cup (4 ounces) grated provolone cheese.

Conventional directions: In medium bowl, mix 1 cup bread flour, herb seasoning, 1 package rapid-rising yeast and salt. Stir in ¾ cup very warm water and oil until blended. Stir in 1 to 1½ cups flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn onto floured surface. Knead 4 to 6 minutes until smooth and elastic. Let rest, covered, 10 minutes.

Follow directions for forming and baking bread.



# Today's Food

## Super-size meals lighten wallet, pad waistline

Super Size! Real Meal Deals! Super Value Meals! These siren songs of the fast food industry encourage customers to "buy up" or "trade up." The message is simple: Spend just a little more money and get extra — meat, cheese, special sauce, fries or soft drink.

Of course, all that additional food means extra fat and calories as well. At some national fast food chains, for example, an extra 39 cents secures super-size fries and a soft drink as part of a meal. Portion size balloons, increasing from regular or medium to large or jumbo. Calories are also super-size, adding an extra 200 to 500 calories to a meal.

Super-sizing a meal just two times a week can up to 10 pounds of weight gain in one year.

The same trend is evident with sandwiches. McDonald's, for instance, doubles the meat on sandwiches already heavy on meat — Big Mac and Quarter Pounder. That means four hamburger patties on a double Big Mac and a half pound on a double Quarter Pounder. Then comes Hardee's advertising its beefed-up sandwiches with 66 percent more beef than a Big Mac and 33 percent more than a Whopper.

It's not just the weight of calories and fat. More meat means more money, about a dollar extra per sandwich. If I opt for a really big burger to go with my super-size fries and drink twice a week, I spend an extra \$124.28 in a year. Just a little extra adds up to a lot. If a monetary bargain is in the plans, maybe the

meal can be shared with a friend.

For efficiency, normal portions can save both money and calories. A meal of a regular-sized hamburger, an order of fries and a 16-ounce soft drink amounts to about 650 calories, one-third the calories in the big meal.

A few of the extra calories would be better "spent" on an orange or baby carrots. These are good sources of key nutrients, like vitamins A and C, lacking in most fast food meals.

Certified family and consumer scientist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

## Cough medicine may give response differently in kids

Anyone can catch a cold or the flu this time of year, but children seem to attract them. With the varmint come coughs.

Coughing can be a response to something physically irritating the airway, also known as a nonproductive cough. A cough that helps remove secretions from bacterial or viral infections is known as a productive cough.

With a productive cough, coughing is a body's natural way of eliminating secretions. Suppressing a cough in this instance can be harmful.

The best treatment for a productive cough is to take an expectorant. Expectorants help loosen secretions and make it easier to get rid of them.

Most people do not know the best expectorant is a simple liquid — water — that should be used both

within and outside the body. Drink plenty of it. Keeping air at home moist may require use of a vaporizer.

Cough suppressants, also known as antitussives, should be used for nonproductive coughs. Use should be reserved for when the cough interferes with daily functioning or sleeping. Several types are available:

• **Codeine:** Working directly on the brain to suppress coughing, codeine sometimes is less effective in children than in adults. Each dose of codeine suppresses a cough about 4 hours. Codeine can dry the airway and make secretions thicker. Children less than one year old should not be given codeine.

• **Dextromethorphan:** Often referred to as "DM" in a product name, it also works on the brain to sup-

press cough but has very low potential for addiction. It can work as quickly as within 15 minutes and suppress a cough up to 6 hours. Infants metabolize this drug more slowly. Use caution with multiple doses.

• **Diphenhydramine:** Actually an antihistamine, this has some cough suppressing action. Like other antihistamines, it can yield side effects, such as drowsiness.

It is important to consider seeking medication attention if your child is under 3 months of age, the cough is violent and began suddenly without a cold, the child is having trouble breathing, or if the cough persists more than 10 days.

Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

### SODIUM ON TABLE, IN THE PACKAGE

Sodium is found in varying amounts in most foods, but the main source is common table salt or sodium chloride.

Table salt is slightly more than 40 percent sodium. One teaspoon table salt contains 2,200 milligrams sodium. On average, a person consumes 2 1/2 to 4 teaspoons salt each day.

Allowing for individual differences, the Recommended Daily Allowance for sodium is 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams for adults (300 to 800 milligrams less for children). This amount can be obtained from natural foods and water.

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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

### DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

### FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on

the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

### HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

### ARTHRITIS AND JOINT REPLACEMENT

This group is for people who have arthritic conditions, as well as for

## Support Groups

at  
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**



4500 Memorial Drive  
Belleville, Illinois 62223  
(618) 233-7750

those who have experienced or who are anticipating joint replacement surgery. Meetings are held quarterly on the second Wednesday of January, April, July and October from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

### LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

### MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

### NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomies — people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

### PULMONARY REHABILITATION

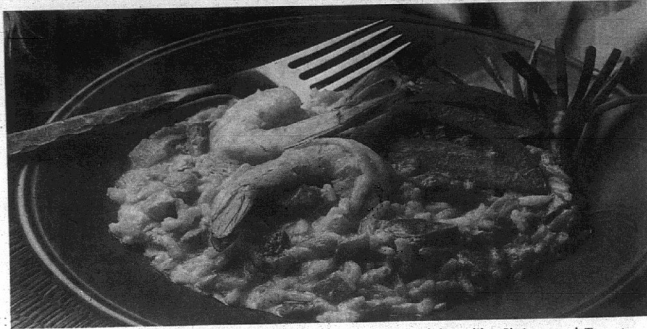
A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.



# Today's Food



A medley of tropical flavors gives spicy flair to home-bound fare, like Shrimp and Tomato Risotto.

## Red tomatoes brighten Caribbean-inspired food

Are your taste buds ready for the tropics? These recipes with Florida roots sparked with flavors from the Caribbean hold an almost-free ticket.

In Shrimp and Tomato Risotto, shrimp and fresh tomatoes are combined in a dish as easy to make as vacation plans. Lightly saute ripe tomatoes with garlic, then add rice and chiles. Simmer the mixture in a West Indian curried broth of coconut milk and pineapple juice. At the end, stir in shrimp and crushed pineapple to complete the tantalizing flavors.

Fresh Tomato Soup, flavored with spicy Jamaican jerk seasoning, is another palate pleaser. Made with ripe tomatoes, corn kernels and diced ham, the soup becomes the cooking liquid for savory Coconut-Corn Dumplings.

It is important to let the market's tomatoes from Florida ripen fully at room temperature until they are bright red and slightly softened. Do not refrigerate them, because this pre-

vents proper ripening.

### SHRIMP AND TOMATO RISOTTO

- 2 lb. fully-ripe tomatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 can (15 oz.) unsweetened coconut milk
- 1 cup long grain white rice
- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) chopped mild green chiles
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup water
- 12 oz. shelled, deveined, cooked shrimp

Core tomatoes. Chop to make about 5 cups. Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice.

In large saucepan, heat oil until hot. Cook garlic and tomato, stirring occasionally, about 3 minutes until tomato has softened.

Add coconut milk, rice, chiles, curry powder, salt, water and reserved pineap-

ple juice. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 15 minutes until rice is tender. Some liquid will not be absorbed. Stir in shrimp and pineapple. Simmer about 1 minute until shrimp is hot. Yields 4 servings or 8 cups.

### ADD ORANGE CURRY TO MAYO

In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise, 1 small orange, peeled, segmented and chopped; 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice, and 1/4 teaspoon curry powder. Yields enough spread for about 6 sandwiches.

### TAKE APPLES HOME TO HUMID SPOT

When storing fresh apples at home, keep them in a cool place that is not too dry. When bought loose, adding a wet cloth to the refrigerator storage bin can increase the desired humidity.

IT PAYS TO READ THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS!

## Going Out of Business

FINAL DAYS SOON!  
NOW ONLY 2 STORES REMAIN OPEN!

# 50% Off

ENTIRE STOCK  
GIFTS • TOYS • TOOLS • FLOWERS  
HOUSEWARES & MORE

60% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS

20% OFF MATTRESSES, BEDS & FURNITURE

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Northern edge of Collinsville)  
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Registers • Wall Fixtures  
Showcases & More

**ALTON STORE**  
220 Regional Drive  
(located between Target & the  
entrance to Alton Square)  
462-1112

STORE HOURS MAY VARY, 10-2 • CALL STORE FOR DETAILS  
QUANTITIES LIMITED! ALL SALES FINAL!



## DRASTIC MEASURES ARE NOT NECESSARY

Financing Available  
On Most Models

### TRADE THAT

OLD JALOPY ON ONE OF  
OUR FINE PREOWNED VEHICLES!

**Ford Credit**

### Mid Size Cars

- 93 Mercury Topaz 4 Dr. - Grey
- 93 Tempo 2 Dr. - Green
- 93 Mystique G.S. 4 Dr. - Red
- 95 Sable G.S. 4 Dr. - Green
- 93 Tempo 2 Dr. - Green Or Red
- 95 Contour G.L. - Teal
- 93 Tempo 4 Dr. - Silver
- 94 Mercury Sable 4 Dr. L.S. - Dk. Green
- 93 Taurus Wagon - Green
- 93 Taurus G.L. 4 Dr. - White
- 92 Taurus Wagon - Brown
- 92 Volvo Wagon - Grey

### Compact Cars

- 93 Tracer 4 Dr. - Grey
- 91 Escort L.X. 2 Dr. - Red
- 91 Escort L.X. 4 Dr. - Silver
- 93 Escort Sport - Red
- 94 Escort L.X. 4 Dr. - White
- 93 Scott Wagon - Red
- 91 Capri Convertible - Grey
- 92 Pontiac Sunbird - Red
- 92 Capri Convertible - Teal

### Compact Trucks

- 94 Nissan Supercab X.E. - Red
- 94 Ranger XLT Supercab - White
- 92 Chevrolet S10 - Tahoe - Blue
- 89 Toyota D.L.X. - Black

### Sporty Cars

- 94 Pontiac Grand XM - Aqua
- 93 Thunderbird 2 Dr. - White
- 91 Mustang Convertible - White
- 93 Pontiac Grand Prix S.E. - Red
- 91 Cougar L.S. - Black
- 91 Mustang Convertible - Green
- 95 Cougar 2 Dr. X.R.7 - White
- 93 Thunderbird 2 Dr. - White
- 93 Mustang L.X. - 3 Dr. - Red
- 94 Mustang L.X. - 2 Dr. - Red
- 93 Special Edition Mustang Convertible
- 93 Mustang Hatchback - Teal

### Full Size Trucks

- 94 F-150 X.L.T. 4X4 - Black
- 94 F-150 XLT 4x2 - Blue
- 93 F-150 5 Spd. 6 cyl. - Green
- 90 Chev. Silverado 1500 V.U. - Sil/Blue
- 93 F-150 X.L.T. - Green/Charcoal
- 96 F-150 Supercab - Blue
- 94 F-150 Supercab X.L.T. - 4X4 - White
- 94 F-150 X.L. 6. Automatic - Black
- 94 Chev. W.T. 1500 Pickup - Black
- 93 Dodge Dakota Sport - Blue
- 93 F-150 X.L. - Supercab - Red

### Vans

- 96 Aerostar Extended Van - Silver/Blue
- 93 Aerostar Wagon - Red/Grey
- 95 Extended Aerostar Vans
- (2) 95 Windstars - Green Or Red
- 91 Chev. Astro Van - Red
- 89 E-150 Club Wagon - Red/Tan

### Sport Utility Vehicles

- 93 Explorer 4 Dr. 4x4 - Black
- 92 Explorer 2 Dr. 4x4 - Blue/White
- 91 Explorer 4x2 4 Dr. - Mocho/Tan
- 90 Bronco II X.L.T. - Tufone Blue
- 93 Bronco 4x4 X.L.T. - Black
- 92 Explorer 4x2 - XLT - Green

### Heavy Trucks

- 88 F-800 - Chassis Cab - White
- 77 F-600 Grain Truck - Red

## TRI FORD MERCURY

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Highland, IL 62249

Main & Marshall  
Alhambra, IL

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Wet Leaky Basement  
Walls Moving Inward  
Foundations Settling  
618-344-2288 800-388-9326

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• Loans To \$10,000  
• Former Bankrupts Welcome  
• Lets Talk  
3871 N. Meade Rd. • Granite City, IL 62040  
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**STAY IN YOUR CAR  
LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!**

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Sale Merchandise  
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

Our kind of Guys

**FREE BAG**  
with purchase of  
**32oz HUMMINGER**

**GUYS**  
Snacks

CAFFEINE  
FREE

**309**  
12 PACK CANS

DR. SLICE

PEPSI

**SAVE**

DIET PEPSI

MTN DEW

**95¢**  
2 LITER BOTTLE

CHOCOLATE MILK QUART

**49¢**

**GUYS**

CHEESE CURLS

\$1.99 12 OZ BAG

**BUY 1, GET 1 FREE**

Meadow Gold OR VIVA COTTAGE CHEESE

**89¢**  
16 OZ

**Gatorade**

COLD 16 OZ BOTTLES

**49¢**

**REG OR LIGHT**

COLD 12 PACK CANS

**579¢**

**RED OR LITE DOG**

COLD 24 OZ CAN

**99¢**

**Milwaukee's Best**

REG LIGHT ICE COLD 12 PACK CANS

**399**

**WOLF**

SMOKELESS TOBACCO

**169**

**WINTER GREEN FINE CUT**

**179**

COLD ALL FLAVORS

**BOONE'S WINE**

**179**

750 ML



# Shop 'n Save

TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS, CONVENIENCE,  
WIDE SELECTION & LOW PRICES.

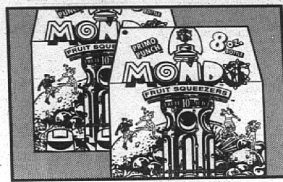
that's **Total Value!**



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Folgers  
Ground Coffee**

**5 99**  
34.5-39 OZ.  
CAN

LIMIT 3 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Mondo  
Drinks**

**99¢**  
6-PACK



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Eagle Ripple  
Potato Chips**

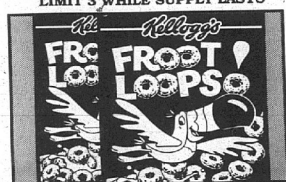
**2/\$3**  
13.5-14  
OZ. BAG  
PRE-PRICED \$2.99



**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,  
or Mountain Dew**

**3 88**  
24 PACK  
12 OZ. CANS

LIMIT 2 WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE, OVER LIMIT \$5.87



**Kellogg's  
Froot Loops**

**2/\$4**  
15-OZ. BOX



SELECTED VARIETIES  
**Campbell  
Chunky Soups**

**3/\$4**  
19-OZ. CAN



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Nabisco  
Premium Saltines**

**99¢**  
15-16.5  
OZ. BOX



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Colgate  
Toothpaste**

**99¢**  
6.4-OZ.  
PKG.  
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

FROSTED MINI WHEATS  
**Kellogg's  
Cereal**..... 20.4-OZ. BOX **2/\$4**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
BLENDED, FROZEN  
**Flav R Pac  
Vegetables**..... 16-OZ. BAG **1 09**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Tina  
Burritos**... 5-OZ. PKG. **4/99**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Dannon  
Light Yogurt**... 8-OZ. PKG. **2/\$1**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Florida Natural  
Chilled Juice**..... 64-OZ. CTN. **2/\$4**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Dole  
Frozen Juice** 12-OZ. CAN **3/\$4**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Dole Chilled  
Juice**..... 64-OZ. CTN. **2/\$4**

PLAIN, CINNAMON RAISIN  
OR EGG  
**Sara Lee  
Bagels**..... 14-15 OZ. PKG. **99¢**  
REGULAR, THIN OR LITE  
**Tombstone  
Pizza**..... 10.4-24.3 OZ. PKG. **3/798**  
IN THE GROCERY DEPT.  
**Marzetti  
Salad Dressing**... 16-OZ. BTL. **99¢**



GOODNITES, PULL-UPS OR  
**Huggies  
Diapers**..... 9-36 CT. PKG. **5 99**  
LEMON OR EASY  
**Spray 'n Wash  
Spray**..... 22-OZ. CAN **2/\$3**  
**Post Toasties  
Cereal**..... 18-OZ. BOX **99¢**

**Shop 'n Save  
Wheat Bread**..... 24-OZ. LOAF **89¢**  
SHOP 'N SAVE  
**Taco or Sloppy  
Joe Mix**..... ENV. **5/\$1**  
**Shop 'n Save  
Spread**..... 3-LB. BOWL **99¢**  
**Shop 'n Save  
Oyster Crackers**..... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
BETTY CROCKER  
**Hamburger or  
Tuna Helper** 3-9.25 OZ. BOX **4/\$4**  
**Del Monte  
Spaghetti Sauce**..... 26-26.5 OZ. CAN **95¢**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Del Monte  
Canned Fruit**..... 15-OZ. CAN **79¢**



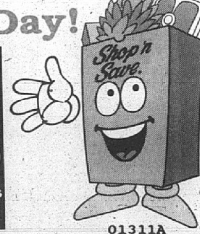
**We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!**

ALL GREETING  
CARDS  
**DISCOUNTED**  
**20%**  
FROM MANUFACTURERS  
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL BOOKS  
& MAGAZINES  
**DISCOUNTED**  
**10%**  
FROM MANUFACTURERS  
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL BAG  
SNACKS  
**DISCOUNTED**  
**10%**  
FROM MANUFACTURERS  
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL ENTENMANN  
& HAAS ITEMS  
**DISCOUNTED**  
**10%**  
FROM MANUFACTURERS  
MARKED PRE-PRICE



01311A



# The Best-For Less!

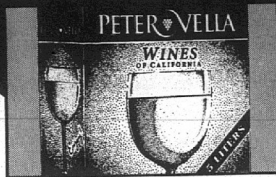
## Shop'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!

Liquor Prices  
Good at Illinois  
Stores Only.  
Not all items available  
at all stores.



GENUINE DRAFT, GENUINE DRAFT  
LIGHT, LITE ICE OR  
Miller Lite Beer

**599**  
12-PACK  
12-OZ. CANS

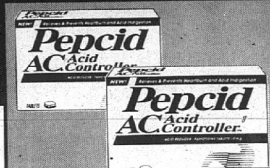


OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$5.99  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Peter Vella Wine

**499**  
5-LTR. BOX

AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE

## Shop'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



Pepcid AC  
Tablets

**549**  
18-CT. PKG.



HYDRATIVE, FORTAVIVE OR COLORVIVE  
L'oreal Shampoo  
or Conditioner

**2/\$5**  
11-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT,  
ICE OR DRY  
Keystone  
Beer..... **789**  
24/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR OR LIGHT  
Schaefer  
Beer..... **699**  
24/12-OZ. CANS

Miller High Life  
Beer..... **899**  
24/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE  
Milwaukee's Best  
Beer..... **199**  
6/12-OZ. CANS

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Molson Beer..... **429**  
6-N/R BTL.

RED, LIMITED,  
OR HONEY WEISS  
Leinenkugel's  
Beer..... **429**  
6-L/N BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Bartles & Jaymes  
Wine Coolers..... **2/\$5**  
4-PK.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
CARAFE  
Paul Masson **2/550**  
Wine.....  
1-LTR.

SELECTED VARIETIES  
Manischewitz  
Wine..... **239**  
750-ML. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
TGIF  
Cocktails..... **899**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

76-PROOF  
Southern  
Comfort..... **699**  
750-ML. BTL.

Kamchatka  
Vodka..... **899**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Chivas  
Regal..... **1799**  
750-ML. BTL.

Jim  
Beam..... **1349**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Jack Daniels  
Cocktails..... **3/999**  
4-PK. BTL.

Bag  
Ice..... **69¢**  
8-LB. BAG

Please  
Drink Responsibly  
Don't Drink & Drive

1.75-2.25 OZ. PKG.  
SOLID  
Arm & Hammer  
Deodorant..... **2/\$3**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Lubriderm  
Lotion..... **449**  
10-OZ. BTL.

TABLETS OR CAPLETS  
Orudis KT..... **249**  
24-CT. PKG.

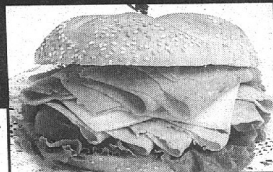
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$4.99  
Caltrate Calcium  
Supplement..... **399**  
60-COUNT  
AFTER \$1.00 COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Bic  
Shavers..... **79¢**  
5-CT. PKG.

SKINTIMATE OR  
Edge  
Shaving Gel..... **179**  
7-OZ. BTL.

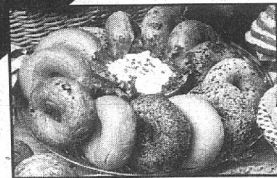
## Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!

Bakery,  
Deli & Seafood  
Not available  
at all stores.



Eckrich Virginia  
Baked Ham

**399**  
lb.



Fresh  
Bagels

**299**  
12-CT. PKG.

## Shop'n Save Photo Processing

Your Choice of Single Prints Plus  
FREE FILM or DOUBLE PRINTS



**379**  
EVERYDAY  
24-exp.  
3 1/2 inch prints

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EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!



ALL NEW RELEASE  
**99¢**  
EACH

ALL OTHER TITLES  
**49¢**  
EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢  
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY

BUTTERBALL  
Browned  
Turkey Breast..... **499**  
lb.

Honeysuckle  
Chicken Breast..... **399**  
lb.

SLICED, COLBY JACK OR  
Colby Longhorn  
Cheese..... **399**  
lb.

FRESH BAKED  
French  
Bread..... **99¢**  
16-OZ. LOAF

Double Chocolate  
Chip Cookies..... **369**  
24-CT. PKG.

Whole  
Whiting..... **139**  
lb.

Batter Dipped  
Fish Fillets..... **199**  
lb.

ALASKAN  
Whitefish  
Fillets..... **199**  
lb.

More Great Values In-Store!

01312C



# Save <sup>UP TO</sup> \$2880

# OR 27%

## On Identical Items at Shop 'n Save!

**BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:**

THESE ARE  
SHOP 'N SAVE'S  
**Everyday**  
Low  
Prices!

**\$74.64**  
AT  
SHOP 'N SAVE

**\$103.44**  
AT SCHNUCKS  
★ YOU SAVE \$28.80  
OR 27% AT  
SHOP 'N SAVE

**\$101.50**  
AT DIERBERGS  
★ YOU SAVE \$26.86  
OR 26% AT  
SHOP 'N SAVE

**CHECK THESE SAVINGS!**

Totals Above Do Not Include Sales Tax

GROCERY DEPT.	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
BUGLES ORIGINAL Corn Snacks.....6 oz.	<b>.99</b>	1.89	47%	1.69	41%
LIPTON RECIPE SECRET Onion Soup Mix.....2 oz.	<b>.79</b>	1.29	38%	1.29	38%
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Light Tuna.....6.125 oz.	<b>.67</b>	.99	32%	.89	24%
FRANCO-AMERICAN Beef Gravy.....10.25 oz.	<b>.50</b>	.99	49%	.99	49%
CHEF BOY AR DEE Beef Ravioli.....15 oz.	<b>.99</b>	1.39	28%	1.29	23%
SUNSWEEP Prune Juice.....32 oz.	<b>.99</b>	1.79	44%	1.29	23%
MUSSELMAN Apple Sauce.....24 oz.	<b>.99</b>	1.39	28%	1.39	28%
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce.....15 oz.	<b>.49</b>	.69	28%	.69	28%
FOLGER'S SPECIAL ROAST Coffee.....39 oz.	<b>5.99</b>	9.39	36%	9.49	36%
MILKBONE, LARGE Dog Biscuits.....4 lb.	<b>2.99</b>	4.19	28%	3.89	23%
QUAKER Captain Crunch Cereal 16 oz.	<b>2.99</b>	3.89	23%	3.79	21%
JIFFY Baking Mix.....40 oz.	<b>.99</b>	1.49	33%	1.39	28%
DREAM WHIP Topping Mix.....5.2 oz.	<b>1.99</b>	2.79	28%	2.79	28%
MORTON Iodized Salt.....26 oz.	<b>.25</b>	.45	44%	.39	35%
PALMOLIVE ANTI BACTERIAL Dish Detergent.....42 oz.	<b>1.97</b>	2.69	26%	2.59	23%
ULTRA SURF 42 USE Laundry Detergent.....98 oz.	<b>4.97</b>	7.49	33%	7.99	37%
COMET Cleanser.....14 oz.	<b>.34</b>	.69	50%	.59	42%
DOWNY SHEETS Fabric Softener.....100-ct.	<b>3.99</b>	5.49	27%	5.49	27%
LIQUID PLUMR Buildup Remover.....33.8 oz.	<b>4.99</b>	6.49	23%	6.49	23%
DOW Saran Wrap.....100 ft.	<b>1.99</b>	2.99	33%	2.49	20%
PET Evaporated Milk.....12 oz.	<b>.49</b>	.79	37%	.69	28%
WISHBONE Italian Dressing.....16 oz.	<b>1.99</b>	2.69	26%	2.59	23%
Classic Coke.....2 lit.	<b>.79</b>	.99	20%	.99	20%

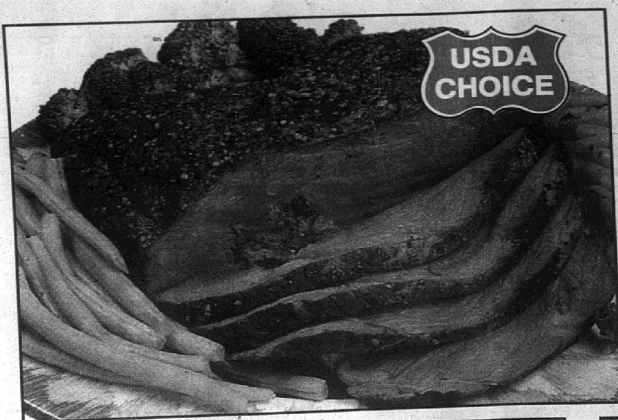
MEAT & PRODUCE	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
Cauliflower.....each	<b>1.68</b>	1.99	15%	1.99	15%
Carrots.....1 lb.	<b>.58</b>	.69	15%	.69	15%
Green Beans.....per lb.	<b>1.48</b>	1.99	25%	1.99	25%
Green Onions.....bunch	<b>.33</b>	.50	34%	.50	34%
Snow Peas.....per lb.	<b>2.98</b>	3.99	25%	3.99	25%
Sweet Potatoes.....per lb.	<b>.58</b>	.69	15%	.69	15%
CUT UP Fryers.....per lb.	<b>.89</b>	1.09	18%	1.09	18%
HUNTER Bacon.....1 lb.	<b>1.89</b>	2.29	17%	2.29	17%
R.B. RICE Pork Sausage.....1 lb.	<b>2.39</b>	2.69	11%	2.89	17%
LOUIS RICH Smoked Sausage.....14 oz.	<b>1.99</b>	2.69	26%	2.99	33%
Tyson Chicken Chunks.....10.5 oz.	<b>2.99</b>	3.39	11%	3.39	11%

### DAIRY AND FROZEN FOOD

KRAFT PHILLY FREE Cream Cheese.....8 oz.	<b>1.06</b>	1.39	23%	1.39	23%
KRAFT FREE Singles.....16 oz.	<b>2.99</b>	3.99	25%	3.69	18%
IMPERIAL Margarine Quarters.....1 lb.	<b>.50</b>	.69	27%	.89	43%
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls.....11.5 oz.	<b>1.29</b>	1.89	31%	1.85	30%
TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM Orange Juice.....96 oz.	<b>3.99</b>	4.99	20%	4.69	14%
BLUE BONNET Quarters.....1 lb.	<b>.49</b>	.89	44%	.73	32%
PATIO Burritos.....5 oz.	<b>.34</b>	.59	42%	.55	38%
ORE IDA Tater Tots.....32 oz.	<b>2.08</b>	2.59	19%	2.55	18%
PET RITZ Pie Shells.....2/9 inch	<b>.99</b>	1.49	33%	1.49	33%

These items were purchased on January 29, 1996 at Schnucks in Concord Village at 9:23 a.m., and at Dierbergs at 12420 Tesson Ferry at 8:54 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.





# USDA CHOICE BEEF Boneless Bottom Round Roast

# 149

lb.

SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY, LIMIT 3



FRESH PICNIC STYLE  
Pork Callie  
Roast

# 69¢

lb.

LEAN TENDER  
Pork  
Cutlets.....

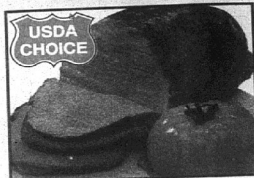
1.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF  
Boneless Eye  
of Round Steak

2.39 lb.

DIET LEAN  
Ground  
Beef.....

1.99 lb.



USDA CHOICE BEEF  
Boneless Eye Of  
Round Roast

# 219

lb.

ORIGINAL  
Johnsonville  
Bratwurst

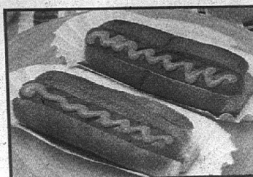
2.59 lb.

Eckrich  
Lunchmeats...

99¢ 3.75 OZ. PKG.

Farmland  
Lunchmeats...

99¢ 12-OZ. PKG.



ALL MEAT  
Eckrich  
Jumbo Franks

# 99¢

1-LB. PKG.

Louis Rich  
Turkey Bologna..

1.39 1-LB. PKG.

CHOPPED HAM OR  
Oscar Mayer  
Ham & Cheese

2/\$4 1-LB. PKG.

ALL NATURAL HUDSON  
Chicken Leg  
Quarters.....

69¢ lb.



Stock Up and save  
on 5-pound packages  
of your favorite cuts!

Lean Tender  
Beef Stew.....

1.89 lb.

Beef Cube  
Steak.....

2.59 lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF  
Beef Rib  
Steaks.....

3.99 lb.

BONELESS  
Pork  
Sirloin Chops.....

1.79 lb.

3 & DOWN  
Fresh Pork  
Spare Ribs.....

1.59 lb.

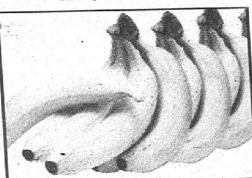
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and  
Selection!



Golden Ripe  
Bananas

# 38¢

lb.

WASHINGTON STATE  
Red or Golden  
Delicious Apples..

68¢ lb.

Dole Classic  
Salad Blend....

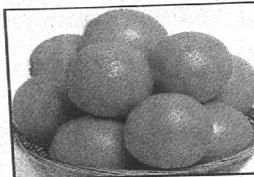
2.38 3-LB. BAG

TREE-RIPE  
Imported  
Peaches.....

1.48 lb.

FRESH  
Green  
Cabbage... lbs.

3/99



Sunkist  
Navel Oranges

# 148

4-LB. PKG.

VINE-RIPENED  
Slicer  
Tomatoes.....

68¢ lb.

AUTOBON PARK  
Wild  
Bird Seed.....

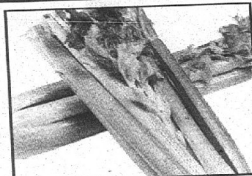
2.98 10-LB. BAG

Imported  
Blueberries.....

1.48 6-OZ. TRAY

Marzetti Fat  
Free Dressing

2.78 12-OZ. BTL.



California  
Pascal Celery

# 58¢

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			31	1	2	3

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'89 Cavalier 234 Convertible

\*\$5,995

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32 MISC AUTOS

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ADDRESS	Number & Street	City	County	State	Zip	Lived There (Years)
Employed	Name of Company	Address	City	State	Phone #	How Long (Years)
Trade Or Occupation	Salary	Wages Before Taxes	Name of Previous Employer	Address	City	State
Signature						

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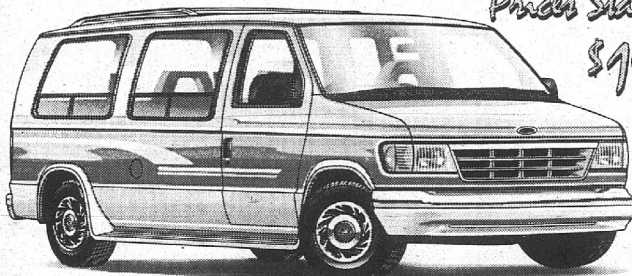
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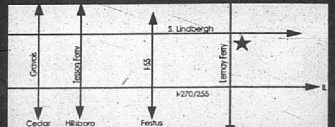


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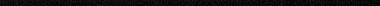


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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The right edge of the page is dark, indicating the binding or the next page.



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black, cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.


This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching or staples of the book's binding. The overall tone is warm and slightly off-white.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding structure, including what appears to be a metal clip or staple used to hold the page in place. The overall tone is warm and slightly off-white.

This image shows a blank page from a document. The paper has a light beige or off-white color with visible texture and some minor discoloration. There are several dark, vertical streaks running down the page, which appear to be scanning artifacts or dust. A faint horizontal line is visible near the top edge. On the left side, there is a small, dark rectangular mark, possibly a staple or a piece of tape. The overall appearance is that of an old or worn piece of paper.

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A great family value just got better:

# 4.8% APR Financing on Chevy Lumina.\*

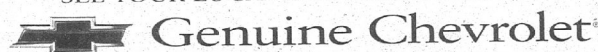


And priced \$2000 less than Taurus GL†

	CHEVY LUMINA	FORD TAURUS GL	TOYOTA CAMRY DX
BASE M.S.R.P.	\$16,895	\$19,150	\$17,978
Seating Capacity	6	6	5
Trunk Capacity	15.7 cu. ft.	15.8 cu. ft.	14.8 cu. ft.
Engine	3100 V6	3.0 L V6	2.2 L 4
Horsepower	160 @ 5200	145 @ 5250	125 @ 5400
Torque	185 @ 4000	170 @ 3250	145 @ 4400
Air Conditioning	Standard	Standard	Optional
Scotchgard™ Protectant	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Dual Air Bags	Standard	Standard	Standard
Power Door Locks	Standard	Optional	Optional
PASS-Key theft-deterrent system	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
24-Hr. Roadside Basic Care Program**	Lifetime of Ownership	3 yrs./36,000 miles	Not Available

Lumina. It's a car your family can trust.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET/Geo DEALER



\*Length of financing may affect finance rate. 4.8% GMAC financing available on 1996 Lumina only. You must take delivery out of dealer stock by 4/2/96. See your participating dealer for qualification and program details. †Comparison based on M.S.R.P. of base models, including destination charge and dealer prep. Tax, license and optional equipment additional. Levels of equipment may vary. Prices may vary in CA and NY. \*\*See your dealer for program details. Chevrolet, the Chevrolet Emblem, Geo, Lumina and PASS-Key are registered trademarks and Chevy is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1996 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America! \*